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istration, which, weak as it is, a well-defined programme somering in front of it. That programme is a y shrewd one, and has a tolerable prosof success. It is a liberal programme, mase it looks after the interests of both and the said Hayar. The clip introducing

the prostrate forms of sever scene-shifters, and announce sthe real hero of the play; there is considerable trouble a roll calls was broken at 12.30 this morning by an exciting personal controversy between Senators Conkling and Lamar. bad faith in not allowing a part of the time taken up by the Mississippi river commission bill to be given to the debate on the

tgomery, but he was not commis

nt that your Uncle Samuel is heartily in or of the election of Ewing in Ohio, if leed, any confirmation were needed. Al als is more important than the fact that lden is for Ewing. I am not in the humor to write pleasantly but Mr. Bayard, but it may be stated that e Warner silver bill will not be managed

mittee. I do not know what results would follow such resignation, but I am sure something dreadful would occur. Let us thank heaven that the crisis is about over,

bouses to-lay. The principal matter in con-troversy was the house amendment making an allowance of \$125 for each representative and senator for stationery used or coni-muted during the present extra session. The house conference receded from this amendment. They also recommend the concurrence by the house in the senate concurrence by the house in the senate amendment, striking out the section con-cerning the payment of the claims of the laborers under the District of Columbia

The committee of conference on the judi The committee of conference on the judicial expenses bill reached an agreement today which will be reported to both houses to-morrow. Their report will recommend that the second section of the bill be enacted in the following modified terms: "Section 2. That the sums appropriated in this act for persons and public service embraced therein are in full for such persons and public service for the ensuing year and no department or officer of the government shall during the said fiscal year make any contract or incur any liability under any provisions of title twenty-six of the revised statutes authorizing the appointment or payment of the general or appointment or payment of the general or special deputy marshals for service on election days until an appropriation sufficient to meet such contract or pay such liability shall have first been made by law.

The bill introduced to-day by Senator Mc-Pherson to explain the revised statutes relative to the duties on imported merchandise provides in substance that the act of June 22, 1874, shall not be construed to levy any duty on merchandise free of duty on the first of December, 1873, or to increase the duties then in force.

THE FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. The Exciting Passage Between Conk

Bostos, June 17.—The anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill was observed here today as a holiday, and business was generally suspended. There were processions in Boston and Charlestown, and a rowing regatta on Mystic river by New England crews. THE SENATE.

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of unusual ability: especially would we mention Miss Ella Lu Leftwich, who has

saying she is without a superior in the The Shorter commencement is aftracting the beaux and beauties from a half dozen

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not in good faith I pronounce his statement a falsehood, which I repel with all the un-

President—[Applause and hisses.]

The chair demanded quiet in the gal-

Mr. Lamar—Thave only to say that the senator from New York understood me correctly. I did mean to say just precisely the words and all that they imported. I beg pardon of the senate for unparliamentary language. It was very harsh. It was severe. It was such as no good man would deserve and no brave press would beg. Renewed demonstrates.

nan would bear. [Renewed demonstra-ions of approval and disapproval.]

The Chair—The galleries will be cleared

nron a repetition of applause.

Mr. Conkling.—What is the question be

ore the senate?

The discussion of power to send for ab

sent senators was resumed. At 1 a.m. there seems to be no prospect of adjourn-

Mr. Thurman, in a long argument upon

had sometimes delayed action, but it was by much talking, not by breaking up a quorum. The situation at 2:20 a.m. re

THE HOUSE

esumed in the morning hour the consid eration of the bill prohibiting political as-sessments. Hostetler, of Indiana, who has charge of the bill, insisted on the previous question, as the republicans decline to fix

The morning hour having expired, the bill went over without action.

Mr. McMahon, from the appropriations committee, reported back the judicial expenses bill, with senate amendments, and

oill section 3732 of the revised statutes, was

on-concurred in.

Mr. Atkins (Tenn.) submitted the confer

The North and South Road.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

ROME, June 18.—H. Blanchard the purchaser and owner of the North and South and Memphis branch roads has probated mortgages for one million dollars on each road and appointed John H. Reynolds, president First national bank, Rome, treasurer North and South; and C. G. Samuel president of the bank of Rome, treasurer of the Memphis branch. Both have accented

president of the bank of Rome, treasurer of the Memphis branch. Both have accepted and the roads will be pushed through to

The Battle of Bunker Hill.

nains unchanged.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1879.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

Georgia, adjourned without delay, subject to a call of the chairman. to a call of the chairman.

The Mississippi river improvement commission, bill was passed within the senate amendments providing that the commission shall consist of seven members, three from the engineer corps, one from the coast and geological survey and three from civil life, two of the latter to be civil engineers.

Messrs. Chandler, Platt, Morrill and Saulsbury were the only senators who voted nay. THE BRUTAL MURDER OF A WIFE.

The Mysterious Disappearance of a Young Girl in Vermont-An Alabama Planter Commits Suicide on Account of the Paithlessness of his Wife.

nay.

The army appropriation bill was taken up, the question being on Blaine's amendment prohibiting all carrying of arms to the polls at congressional elections.

Mr. Beck resumed the reading of the documents to show that there was military interference at the polls in Kentucky in 1865, and went even to denounce the laws. Boston, June 18.-Northern Vermont is greatly excited over the mysterious disappearance of Emma Sands. Emma is one of four intelligent daughters of a widowed mother living near Cambridge. She is said to be handsome, smart and attractive. She under which such outrages were possible. A long desultory and unimportant debate followed, in which subjects were discussed as remote from the pending bill as "southern school-books," "behavior of the Indiana troops in the Mexican war," etc., of "New England with reference to the admission of Texas." At 9:30 the senate was still in session, the republicans absenting themselves to prevent a quorum, and no prospect of adjournment.

The fillibustering and wrangling with regard to the record of votes have continued throughout the evening, and at this hour (11:30) the situation is unchanged. No intention to compromise is shown on either side. An occasional motion to direct the sergeant at-arms to summon absentees leads.

Mary has not seen her sister date and attractive. She to be handsome, smart and atractive. She and her sister Mary had a team which they drove through northern Vermont selling to be handsome, smart and atractive. She and her sister Mary had a team which they can be handsome, smart and atractive. She and her sister Mary had a team which they can be had been dealing in an improper way for a considerable period. The first forgery with which he is at present to be handsome, smart and atractive. She and her sister Mary had a team which they drove drouped insurant. The column to be another to be dealing in an improper way for a considerable period. The first open continued its march. The column to be the first one which left Botta, in the province of Constantina, encountered six hundred insurant and the situation is the notion. The column to be entirely shaded in surface of the Onton to the first of t ergeant-at-arms to summon absentees leads Mary has not seen her sister since. Alida o a running discussion of the rules. Mo-ions to adjourn have at different times even made by both sides, but they were in-the rules. Mo-Cilley says that Emma decided not to stay at Hobart's after the team had gone, riably lost.

The dead lock in the senate to-night was originally the result of the desire on the part of Mr. Blaine and other republican laborer for Hobart, whom Emma had

and can give no clear account of his whereabouts after leaving Ho-WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The monotony of bart's house a few minutes before fillibustering proceedings and the repeated admits that Emma passed him on her way up the road; that he spoke to her, and that he then went home and went to bed, but refuses to talk more about it. La Roche's refuses to talk more about it. La Roche's instructed to examine the question of constructed to examine the question of construc Mr. Conkling charged the other side with the general belief that he knows better

bermit, who for many years has occupied a rookery near Pratt's Hollow, Madison cour-ty, cut his throat on Monday night, and next morning appeared on the streets nude thor of it."

Mr. Conkling, who had been walking slowly back and forth behind the benches, advanced to his seat and said, "Mr. President: If I understood the member aright
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CINCINNATI, June 18.—A special dispatch says E. A. White, sixty years of age, a wealthy planter from near Selma, Ala., attempted to commit suicide at Evansville, Ind, yesterday. He had married a young wife who recently eloped with another man. White came north with a body-servant, inmember from Mississippi—did impute r intend to impute to me a false-ood, nothing except the fact that his is the senate would prevent scene of his disgrace, but becoming de spondent he seized a razor and cut a gash ir his throat before his servant could stay his hand. He was removed to the hospital where he tore the bandages from his

hood, nothing except the fact that this is the senate would prevent my denouncing him as a blackguard and a coward. [Applause and hisses]. Let me be more specific, Mr. President. Should the member from Mississippi, except in the presence of the senate, charge me by intimation or otherwise, I would denounce him as a blackguard, as a coward, and as a liar. The rules and proprieties of the senate are the only restraint upon me. I do not think I need say anything else. Mr. President—[Applause and hisses.] SAN FRANCISCO, June 48 .- The detectives have discovered evidence which seems to directly implicate a negro named Williams

directly implicate a negro named Williams as the perpetrator of the recent assault upon Ida Dunn and Cora Heslep, at Wheatland. He was taken to the county jail at Marysville to-day to avoid the danger of lynching. Both girls are now likely to recover from their injuries.

James Bowlan, a hackman, deliberately murdered his wife, Nellie, yesterday morning, calling at the house where she had obtained employment as house-keeper, and shooting her down on her refusal to resume marital relations with him. Mrs. Bowlan had left her husband on account of repeated brutal treatment. The deceased was a native of New York, and was aged twenty-five.

COLUMBUS, O., June 18.—Mrs. Miller, wife of John H. Miller, a prominent citizen of Newark, committed suicide to-day by hanging herself. The financial embarra-sment of her husband, who has lost heavily in oal land speculation, is supposed to be the

BALTIMORE, June 18 .- Derwood B. Hinds indicted for the murder of Isaac D. James, in this city, in April last, and whose case was recently removed from the criminal court to the circuit court of Baltimore county for trial, was to-day admitted to bail by Judge Yellott in the sum of one thousand dollars and released. and dollars and released.

o-day argument for the defense was contin-ted by Geo. W. Purnell and James W. Denued by Geo. W. Furnell and James W. Dennis, and closed by Jno. W. Cresfield. The evening session was wholly taken up by argument of Mr. Page, for the state, after which, at 11:10 p.m., the case was given to the jury, and the court took an hour's re-

At 12:10 o'clock this morning the jury had not agreed, and the court adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow.

vention.

New Orleans, June 18.—In the constitu sir. Austins (Tein), submitted the conference report on the legislative bill, which was agreed to.

Some debate ensued on the bill reported by Mr. Stephens from the coinage committee, Mr. Morton (N. Y.) making a long speech in opposition thereto. Mr. Fort (Ills.), the original introducer of the bill, spoke in favor of it. tional convention to-daythe reports present-ed by the committee on the state debt were recommitted. Several petitions on the subct were referred to the same committee several sections of the ordinance regulating taxation were adopted. Section 3 provides that the taxing power shall only be exercised to carry on and maintain the state government and public institutions, educate the children of the state, pay principal and interest of public debts suppress insurrees. spoke in favor of it.

The bill finally went over until to-morrow, when Mr. Stephens (Ga.) will close the debate. Adjourned. interest of public debts, suppress insurrec-tion, repel invasion or defend the state in time of war, to supply citizens of the state who lost a limb or limbs in the military service of the confederate states with sub-

To the Crescent City.

Seneca, S. C., June 18.—Mrs. Potis left this morning on her way to the crescent city. She says she is bound to get into Atlanta Saturday evening or burst a boiler.

Harbins, S. C., June 18.—Mrs. Potts took dinner here and left at 1 p.m.

Toccoa, Ga., June 18.—Mrs. Potts reached here at 6:45 p.m., and was treated with every mark of civility. She will quicken up after she passes Mt. Airy and proposes to make faster time on the "home-stretch."
She will take dinner with Henry Durand at Ballard's Saturday. The wheat crop is very fine and will yield from fifteen to twenty-five bushels per acre. Corn and cotton are looking unusually well. The acreage of wheat and corn is much

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- The republican state convention met at Sacramento this af-ternoou. Among the candidates promi-nently mentioned for the head of the ticket are General Geo. S. Evans, of San Joachin; Geo. G. Perkins and John F. Swift, of San

San Francisco, June 18.—The republican state convention this afternoon adopted a state convention this afternoon adopted a platform reaffirming the principles of the republican party, denouncing the attempt of the democracy to interfere with the pu-rity of elections, sustaining the president's It also contains an anti-Chinese plank, favors the regulation by congress of freights and fares in inter-state commerce, and demands a reduction of one-fourth in the rates charged by the railroads of the state on charged by the railroads of the state on June first of the present year. The convention then adjourned until evening without making any nominations.

The republican state convention this

evening nominated George C. Perkins for governor on the first ballot. Some Bogns Land Titles.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

An Insurrection in Algiers-The Turk ish Complications, etc. ALGIERS, June 18 .- The column of troo; s mother living near Cambridge. She is said which left Botna, in the province of Con-

Berlin, June 18.—The reichstag has adopted the government's proposals relative to the duties on musical instruments, many to the duties of musical instruments, many to the duties of musical instruments, many to the duties of musical instruments. chines, boots and upholstery. The bundsrath has passed the railroad goods tariff bill. Bavaria, Saxony, Wurtemburg and the Hanseatic towns, however, maintain that

reply to the interpellation to be introduced

n the reichstag Thursday, will state that it silver to the state of the market and actual be ultimately necessary. The tobacco committee have rendered a proposal to make the new tobacco duties retrospective.

from Alexandria reports that according to intelligence received there from Cairo the French consul-general will proceed in full uniform to the palace to-day to announce that the French government has decided to insist on the deposition of the khediye. Manuel, June 18.—The government has

ordered energetic measures to obtain satisfac-tion from San Domingo for the outrage to the Spanish flag in the arrest last winter and the subsequent execution of two insurgent dominican generals, who had taken efuge on board a Spanish vessel at Puerto

afternoon the scores of the pedestrians were: Brown 281 miles, Weston 271, Ennis 180, Harding 109. There is every reason to suspect that the close of the race will be between Brown and Weston. The latter has astonished everybody by his performance thus far. He looks fresh and is confident of

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

GALVESTON, June 18.—A special dispatch from Lardo to the Daily News says: The report that General Negrete had issued a pronunciamento against President Diaz, has been confirmed. Governor Diaz Guiteneo, of San Luis Potosi, has been killed by revo-lutionists. All mails from the in-terior of Mexico are interrupted, and all the newspapers in Monterey except the official journal have been forced to sus-pend. General Trevino is expected to proounce soon. General Naranzo is

Lampasas organizing against President Brownsville, June 18.—A dispatch from Sattilla says the governor of Nueva Leon was killed by the revolutionists at that place yesterday.

A Minnesota Riot. St. PAUL, June 18.—The governor was summoned at midnight last night to Tracy,

the Minnesofa terminus of the Hastings and Dakota railroad to suppress a riot caused by three hundred railroad laborers and tramps. He left at 3 o'clock p. m., today. General Crook's Trip.

Омана, June 18.—General Crook has re rned from a frontier trip, and reports the Indians generally quiet, but says the steal-ing of ponies of the Sioux must stop or an outbreak may be expected. Measures will be taken to punish the thieves.

Yellow Fever. Special dispatch to The Constitution. New York. June 19.—The schooner Florence P. Hall, which arrived here yesterday from Miragoane, lost Captain Dobbins and two seamen by yellow fever on her pasfine indeed, but especially to be noticed

The Eclectic Men. ards, of Augusta, who read her "Dreams" in a manner that secured much applause. "Our Chapel," by Miss Bessie Thurmond, of Athens, was very good. Miss Jeannie Smith, of Athens, in "Farewell is not always the Saddest Word," kept the audience convulsed with laughter. At the conclusion of the junior exercises Miss Ethel Hatton, of Augusta, read on "Harmonies of Science CLEVELAND, June 18 .- The National lectic medical association met in this city this morning. Delegates were present from nearly every state in the union.

A Dead Merchant.

New York, June 18.—Washington Durrow, one of the oldest merchants on the otton exchange, died yesterday. Waiting for a Rise. Halifax, June 18.—Over one thousand hogsheads of sugar are held in stock here

ROME NOTES

THE Young Men's Library association is rival-

PROFESSOR HINTZ, who has been dispening his musical lore in Rome for, several years, is going to return to Germany, his faderland. His place in the community will be supplied by another who is his equal, Professor W. F. Clarke, of Atlanta, who has been placed in charge of the music department of the Shortzer college.

UNDER A CLOUD.

CHATTANOOGA'S GREAT SENSATION.

of Porgery-The Facts upon Which the Accusation is Based-A Glimpse of

Chattanooga Times, June 18.

The city was thrown into a state of excitement vesterday morning by the rumor that James M. Hoge, a young lawyer, who has been living here about five years, was arres-The first forgery with which he is at present charged was the execution of a note payable to himself last January. This note had the name of a citizen of Stevenson, Alabama, who is considered entirely responsible, and on which he drew the money with the usual discount. He discounted another note of a like amount in a short time and paid off the first one. When the second one was due, he produced VERSAILLES, June 18.—Minister Lepere assured the chamber of deputies to-day that the disturbances in Algiers afforded no present cause for anxiety. The house consequently consented to the postponement of an interpellation on that subject one When the second one was due, he produced a note on the same party for \$200 which he traded off at a large discount. And so he traded off at a large discount there are out. continued until at present there are out-PARIS, June 18.—In consequence of M. De standing notes to the amount of \$700. These wish that the commencement might last all The dead lock in the senate to-night was originally the result of the desire on the part of Mr. Blaine and other republican senators to adjourn and continue the debate on the army appropriation bill to-morrow. Senator Withers, however, would not consent to the adjournment without having a vote on the bill. This the republicans fillibustered to prevent. Subsequent wrangles over the record of the votes and the decisions of the chair intensified the feeling of intagonism between the parties and gone part of the distance. La Roche are rested, has told conflicting stories, and changed.

And insisted on returning to Putnam's. June 18.—In consequence of M. De Cassagnac's final insult to the government in the chamber on Monday, urgency has been elected in the Mechanics and Traders bank for collection. They were all abover for Hobart, whom Emma had never seen before, offered to go home with even the adjournment without having a vote on the bill. This the republicans of the desire on the adjournment without having a vote on the bill. This the republicans of the desire on the and continue the debate on the army appropriation bill to-morrow. Senators Withers, however, would not consent to the adjournment without having a vote on the bill. This the republicans of the desire on the adjournment without having a vote on the bill. This the republicans of the desire on the adjournment without having a vote on the bill. This the republicans of the desire on the adjournment without having a vote on the bill. This the republicans of the desire on the adjournment without having a vote on the bill. This the republicans of the desire on the debate on the adjournment without having a never seen before, offered to go home with exclusion from the chamber on Monday, urgency has been elected in the Mechanics and Traders bank for collection. They were all they with exclusion from the chamber on Monday is proposed by responsible parties and the bank will be vote the same of the words used by M. De Cassagn of the words used by M. De Cassagn o

would not, as he had executed no such note.
Upon that James M. Hoge was arrested on
the charge of forgery. Since the arrest

department of this institute is thorough
and complete, the class during the present
session numbering ninety-four, the largest
of any female literary college in the United Professor Johann Karl Friedrich RosenThe note was for \$375, and was discounted Conkling's remarks and said that so far as any intimation of bad faith to him was concerned, he had lived in vain if he was not superior to such a charge from such a source. "It is not my purpose," he was not superior to such a source. "It is not my purpose," he said, "to indulge in personalities, but I will say to the senator that if he intended to intimate that anything I have done was not in good faith I pronounce his statement."

Conkling's remarks and said that so far as sands of persons are engaged in searching and sands. Thousand the missing Emma Sands. Thousand sands of persons are engaged in searching the woods for traces of the missing emma Sands. Thousand sands of persons are engaged in searching the woods for traces of the missing emma Sands. Thousand sands of persons are engaged in searching the woods for traces of the missing emma Sands. Thousand sands of persons are engaged in searching the woods for traces of the missing emma Sands. Thousand sands of persons are engaged in searching the woods for traces of the missing emma Sands. Thousand sands of persons are engaged in searching the woods for traces of the missing emma Sands. Thousand sands of persons are engaged in searching the woods for traces of the missing emma Sands. Thousand sands of persons are engaged in searching the woods for traces of the missing emma Sands. Thousand sands of persons are engaged in searching the woods for traces of the missing emma Sands. Thousand sands of persons are engaged in searching the model and money \$322. This note to the note that Mahmoud Nedin Pasha has a did that Mahmoud Nedin Pasha has a distinct the sultan Mahmoud Nedin Pasha has a distinct Pasha's tendered resignation, although desirous of banishing him, because he fears a large stockholder in the cotton mills at that Khareddin will cabal with Osman Pasha and Sheik UI Islam. Threatening documents against the sulian were circustated by the sulian were circustated b

nave been made, including several servants of the Prince Youssoff Izzeddin, eldest son of the late Sultan Abdul Azize.

London, June 18.—Matthew Dickie, trading as Bowles & Co., cotton spinners at Stockton, has failed. Liabilities £61,000.

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mama used to do."

Miss Hattie Freeman, of Macon, after a nice little introduction, gave us a very pleasnice little introduction. "Accountishments." We out by the Mechanics and Traders bank, Monday night. He asked permission of the attorney for the bank to remain in his room under guard, which was granted, and he could not have been so familiar with her has remained there since, in charge of an whole matter satisfactorily; that the wrong parties had been notified.

"Sunday Morning" was a subject ably

parties had been notified.

His brother arrived last night and went to the room where the prisoner was confined. Several of the interested parties were near as they expected a trial, which, however, did not occur. Nothing was done as it was getting late when the conversation ended. He will probably have a hear-

The Commencement Exercises of Our Institutions of Learning.

LUCY COBB INSTITUTE, ATHENS,

were the compositions of Miss Georgia Richards, of Augusta, who read her "Dreams"

read an essay on "Harmonies of Science and Religion." We have heard but one

opinion expressed concerning the essay—
"It couldn't be better." At night the sec-

ond division of the music class gave a con-cert under the direction of Professor Schir

bestowing a passing notice on the solo sung by Miss Miller, of Milledgeville. It was hne. The "Anvil Charus" was, the best piece of the evening.

SHORTER COLLEGE, ROME,

Rev. H. H. Tucker, D.D. Monday, June 23, 8 a. m.,

Sunday, June 22, 10:30 a. m., sermon by

of classes; 8:30 p. m., juvenile exercises, calisthenics, recitations, music.

Tuesday, June 24, 9 a. m., original essays by junior classes; 8:30 p. m., annual con-

A solo (instrumental), "I Puritani, given by Miss Belle Peterson, a young lady who ranks high in the music class. Miss Stella Hunt, of Macon, was the next reader. She furnished some very pleasant thoughts—worthy ideas—on the theme "Spare Moments." She reminded her readers that those who had been most briling to-day.

The news of Mr. James M. Hoge's arres was received with much astonishment by great many who considered him a promis occupied a prominent position with the profession, and was received in the best society. He has always appeared to be modest, unassuming and refined, and his most intimate friends could never detect any of

plause.

Miss Bella Lovett read very clearly and forcibly her thoughts on a subject which the elements which have recently been de veloped. All of them express much regret at the unfortunate course he has been pur-suing, and hope that he may be able to extricate himself from the troublee which attested to the high position she has gained among her fellow students. "The Divine Nature in Man May be Burned, but Cannot threaten to overwhelm and sink him him into irretrievable ruin and dis-grace. He asked us yesterday morn-ing to give him the benefit of a statebe Burned Out," was her theme, and so ably did she treat it that many learned critics were seen exchanging sharp glances ing to give him the benefit of a state-ment which he desired to make in his own defense, which we would be glad to do, but of approbation.

Miss Annie MacDonnell, of Macon, proved by her worthy essay that a most charming affair can be made from an old subject. We hope that for this little lassie he has failed to furnish it up to the present subject. We hope that for this little lassic all her "Anniversaries" may be bright ones.

An instrumental duett, "Galop Brilliante," was quite a success in its perfect liante," was quite a Matthews, Woolford, execution. Misses Matthews, Woolford, time. In a conversation with a friend of his yesterday we learned that Mr. Hoge said that he could easily solve the whole matter to the satisfaction of every one when his brother arrived. He said that the Martin by whom the notes were signed was a partner of Mr. Patten, of Alabama, in the purchase of a patent right from him, and that Brewster and Bessie Jones, were the performers.
"Life's Silence is Its Grandeur," was the chase of a patent right from him, and that they gave separate notes for the purchase. He said that Patten was not his brother-in-law, and those who said that subject which Miss Maggie McEvoy chose, and surely no youthful person could better have done the part.

Miss Mattile Rush, of Talbot county, law, and those who said that he had tole them anything to that effect were in error. He appears to be much grieved and mortified over the affair and has not left his room since the

read very clearly her thoughts on "Disguises of the Beautiful." A critical person would have found many beautiful gems of fancy in this theme.

Music, a double trio, with solo by Miss Pringle, "Farewell," was sung. Then came Miss Minnie Wooten's essay on "A Bunch of Keys." It was a strange subject, but the writer had a clear conception of what she wished to do, and she did it. night of his arrest. His law partner knew nothing of his transactions and did not know of his arrest until a late hour yes-

No complaint of dry weather in any part of Two papers announced their suspension in Kentucky during press convention week.

know of his arrest until a late hour yesterday. That a young man occupying his position should so far forget himself, is to be very much regretted. He is from a respected and honored family, and the blow to them will be as severe as it was unexpected. We have given no credence so far to the many rumors which are afloat on the street in regard to his connection with a certain lady of the city, and on whom it is said he lavished his ill-gotten money with princely munificence, simply because of her highly esteemed and respected connections, and we sincerely hope MOBILE has levied a special tax on vehicles kept spected connections, and we sincerely hop the story may prove untrue. CROWNING YOUTH.

TWENTY-FOUR policemen preserve order among the 45,000 citizens of Memphis. the 45,900 citizens of Memphis.

There are about one hundred female clerks in the dry-goods and notion houses of Richmond.

The census of 1880 will show a population in North Carolina of 1,200,000.

NATCHEZ brags on her good health. So does Vicksburg.

MAJOR E. A. BURKE is announced as managing editor of the New Orleans Democrat. ATHENS, GA., June 18 .- On yesterday morning came off the exercises of the THE Louisiana State convention is trying to settle the state debt without paying any of it. junior class of the Lucy Cobb. The chapel |s BENTON, ARK., shipped from ten acres this season 2,298 gallons of strawberries, which netted \$1,424.
Mississippi farmers are thinking of going into the corn and cattle trade and leaving cotton

lone.

A COLORED minister in Cleveland county, North THERE are about one hundred guests at Tate

Montgomery county, Alabama.

The commencement exercises of the Alabama state agricultural college will begin June 22. Commencement sermon by Rev. Dr. J. J. Robinson. Agricultural address on Tuesday by Hon. Thomas Hardeman, of Macon.

MILLEY WILLIAMS, a miser of Enson Crossroads, N. C., was accustomed to invest her earnings in gold, one dollar at a time. Her dwelling was recently destroyed by fire, and lumps of gold worth about ten thousand dollars were taken from the ruins. cert under the direction of Protessor Schir-macher, than whom there is no better musi-cian in the state. It is unnecessary to dwell upon the concert in detail, for we would fail to do each performer justice if we did. We cannot refrain, however, from

THE NEW ORLEANS TIMES gives this as the

Wednesday, June 25th, 9 s.m., commencement day; 8½ p. m., literary address before two societies by Rev. H. D. D. Stratton. Subject—Four Popular Educators. After the address an entertainment will be given by the Eunomian and Polymnian societies to their honorary members. Cards issued. Thursday, June 26th, from 8 a.m. to 2 p. m. art layer.

The Address of the Academy of Science to the City Conneil, Urging the Adoption of Strict Sanitary Measures for the City -Why the City Prospers. council took very important action to pro-

Thursday, June 26th, from 8 a.m. to 2 p. m., art reception; 8½ p.m., art levee.

It will be a brilliant occasion. The president, R. D. Mallory, and his accomplished wife, have had more than twenty years' experience in the management of college. They are skilled in the education of young ladies, and they are supported by a faculty of unusual ability: especially would we council took very important action to protect the public health. The old plan of making the city physicians, in addition to their heavy official duties, act also as a board of health, was abolished. In lieu of it an ordinance was adopted forming a board of health, to be composed of five citizens, one from each ward. Three of these are to be physicians.

The council adopted the ordinance at once and acted with charming promptness in carrying out its provisions. The election of the board was brought on and the following gentlemen were chosen: first ward, Dr. J. F. Johnson; second ward, Dr. J. P. Loveland and cannot be worded to call this prove? It proves only this, that Providence has blest us with one of the most favored localities in the world. It does not prove that an abuse of our blessings will not be followed by penalties. We may tempt Providence too far, and may yet meet with death—bringing rebuke. The lawsof nature are inexorable and cannot be violated with impunity. We have here the accumulations of disease-producing materia I which must be found wherever there are forty thousand people living together. The natural drainage, and the pure breezes that comes to us from the mountains have thus far been our sufficient protection. Will this always be the case? charge of the art department. She has en-joyed the advantages of instruction in the best art conservatories of Cincinnati, Chi-cago and New York, and we are safe in

J. F. Johnson; second ward, Dr. J. P. Logan; third ward, Dr. W. S. Armstrong; fourth ward, John H. Mecaslin; fifth ward. Frank Rice. It is understood that all these gentlemen will serve, and if they do, their experience and practical sense will be of case-germs into activity. Are we sure that the rext storm will come at exactly the control of th experience and practical sense will be of great sercice to the city. During the sum-mer there will be need of their counsel and they will be capacitated to give it. The council also passed a resolution au-

The council also passed a resolution authorizing the mayor and police committee to spend as much as \$100 per month until the first of October in providing disinfectants for the city. These will be applied at once and in the most effective manner possible. It is proposed to use the Monitor sprinkling earts as one of the means of preading the disinfectants. Crude carbolic cid and other powerful disinfectants are to be used. The comment of the people on this action of the council is very favorable. The city's health will be much better insured by this method.

The following is the address of the Acade-

my of Science:
To the Honorable the Mayor and City Council of Atlanta—Gentlemen: The un-dersigned constitute a committee appointed by the Georgia Academy of Science to me-morialize your honorable body, praying that you will use with energy every means o put the city in the best possible sanitary condition; and this not merely with reference to the immediate demands of the present season, but with reference to the more imperative demands of the indefinite fu-WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE, MACON.
MACON, June 16.—Though the bright sunhine was dimmed by flitting clouds, yet ture. In support of our views we beg leave respectfully to present the following consid-

Many causes have been assigned for the wonderful growth of our city. None of them seem to be adequate to the astonishing results which we have seen; sults which we have seen; but that cause which is most conspicuous and more important than any other, or perhaps than all others combined, is the favorable position of the city as to health. Whenever and wherever the city is described its healthfulness mentioned as its most striking characteristic; thousands of our present citizens have been attracted here by this fact alone, and have brought with them their capital and dent: If I understood the member aright he intended to inpute, and daid in plain and unparliamentary language impute and daid in plain and insert the part of the intended to inpute, and daid in plain and incapt about \$4,000.

The senator does not disclaim that.

Mr. Lamar—"I will state what I intended, sir, so there can be no mistake."

The Presiding Office (Mr. Cockell) called by the the composition of a Delaware, Lackawama and the member intended to make the condition, and the member from Mississippi depends entirely upon what that member intends to say, and what he did say, and for the time being I do not choose to hold any communication with him. I understood the member from the intended to inpute, and dain plain and incapt and the member from the intended to inpute, and dain plain and a length captured by the use of ropes in an gas Bosles & Co. octoton spinners at slockton, has falled, Liabilities £61,000.

Rome, June 18.—The Capitole declares that eighteen persons were killed in the recent vision and the the part of the explained that the party he defended had secured the that the party he defended had secured the party he defended and secured that the party he defended and secured that the party he defended had secured that the party he de be greatly diminished. Heretofore our inrease has been at the rate of two or three housand a year. Can any one suppose that his would continue if our reputation for health, the chief element of attractiveness

Miss Pringle sang a charming song— 'Maiden's Flower.'' We are much inclined were gone? But more than this; we might expect that many of our present citizens would
change their residence. The city is not yet
accepted by the world as a permanent fact.
It is still to some extent an experiment.
Many who are now with us have not yet anchored themselves for life, and being disantreated by Miss Emily Humber, of Putnam county. The thoughts of this essayist prove the scholar thoughtful and religious. chored themselves for life, and being disap pointed in their great expectations of salubrity would betake themselves to their former homes or to other places. Thus the amount of money invested with us and the amount expended with us would decline. What would be the effect on the commerial prospect? Capital would be diminished. readers that those who had been first originat, most noble in history, had always valued the little hours.

Misses Davis gave an exquisite little song, "Whippoorwill's." The small boys and large were very enthusiastic in their applause.

Miss Bella Loyett read very clearly and "great inroads on the prosperity of our merchants, both great and small. As to reconstruct these would be little or reconstructions. manufactures there would be little or no increase in any direction, while there would be decrease in many. True, we have now no great reputation as a manufacturing town; yet there are innumerable articles of more or less value made within our limits. The establishments are mostly small, but in

large amount of skilled labor. Mechanics of all kinds are here by thousands, and constitute a most excellent and valuable part of our population. So long as the city prospers, these are all furnished with employment, and as the demand increases the supply is forthcoming, and the number and variety of skilled workmen is engaged, and thus the city continues to develope more and more the resources of a great metropolis. Imagine a check put on all this by one serious epidemic. Citizens of this class would no more seek homes with us; multitudes of those we have would suffer for lack of employment, and many would be forced to leave. Perand many would be forced to leave. Per-haps no class of the population would be more seriously affected. Carpenters, bricklayers, stone-masons, painters, gas-fitters, plumbers, iron-mongers, blacksmiths, har-ness-makers, saddlers, shoe-makers, tailors, pholsterers, cabinet-makers, trunk-makers, confectioners, bakers, butchers, and innum-erable others would find themselves in a city where they would be in dread of dis-ease and death, where they would be sorely

taxed, and where they could obtain no work. Of course we might look for an exode of bone, brain and sinew, the loss of which cannot be computed. The departur of those, would work ruin to large numbers of those, would work ruin to large numbers of small merchants and shop-keepers. The country produce now brought to us in vast quantities, would find a diminishing market, and the money expended among us by these visitors from the rural districts would find its way elsewhere. Our lawyers and doctors with decreasing roughtion. and doctors with decreasing population would find their business declining and many of them would be forced to change their place of abode. General declension of business would be surely felt by moneyer or business would be surely fett by moneyed men, banks and bankers. The railroad interest is one of the most important to Atlanta. These roads in the general decline would find less freight to bring to us, and less to take away, and this, with decrease of travel, would greatly injure their business and depreciate the value of their business and depreciate the value of their stock. Of course the stockholders might expect scanty dividends or none. The number of employees of railroads would be reduced; consequently many con-luctors, engineers, machinists, train-hands, rack-raisers and other working men would ind themselves without their ordinary

means of support. The price of real estate would rapidly fall off; the sellers would outnumber the buyers and those who were forced to sale those who were forced to sale would sell at a fearful loss and in the case of a poor man who owns a cottage, the loss might be ruin. The rich might hold their property, but the sanitary measures which would of course be then resorted to, to revive the waning fortunes of the city, would so increase taxation, that the few would have the taxes to pay, would almost feel their wealth to be a misfortune. Decreasing resources and increasing taxes would work double disaster. The bonds of the city would depreciate in value would find no purchasers, except at distressing rates. In short, rich and poor would suffer all alike, though as is always the case in time of trouble, the sorest burden would

be on the poor. This is no fancy sketch; reason and experience make it needless to draw on the imagination to depict the fate of a disease-smitten city. Other cities have experienced all that we have described, and more than can be described; they have become utterly bankrupt; they have surrendered their charters, and as cities have ceased to exist. They have been remanded into territorial condition, and as cities they are actually dead. Shall any historian record the death of Atlanta? Such a thing is possible. We are not alarmists; we well know that there is at this time no greater cause of apprehenis at this time no greater cause of apprehension than there has been heretofore, except such as arises from continued increase of population with all that that fact involves. Our sanitary condition is perhaps no worse than it has been. We have never had epidemic disease proceeding from climatic or demic disease proceeding from climatic or local cause, though we have had individual cases of disease from such cause. We es-caped fever last year, although the atmoscaped fever last year, although the atmospheric conditions in a large part of our country not far from us favored it; and although trains poured in upon us from the infected districts many times a day, bringing with them many persons in all stages of the disease, we imported its germs freely and largely, yet they took no hold; and the result has been that the extraordinary reputation of our city for health has added a large per centage to its wealth, and every

protection. Will this always be the case? Perhaps our immunity from fever last year may have been owing to a solitary rain storm which came exactly at the right time the right time? Our latitude is no protec-tion; yellow fever has been known as far north as Boston; our altitude is no protec-ion, the disease has reached higher alti-tudes than this; our climate is no protec-tion, the disease finds its way into almost all climates; our sanitary arrangements are all climates; our sanitary arrangements are no protection, for virtually we have hone; and vast accumulations of discharging ani-mal and vegetable matter threatens us with their unseen but deadly and pervading gases, so that even if our locality defies yellow fever, we are still liable to typhoid and and other fevers, which may be just as fatal, or if not so fatal, they may be dread-ful enough to scourge us well for our neg-lect of the laws of health. There are secrets concerning yellow fever which scientists have not yet discovered; it operates under laws of which we are ignorant, and he who affirms that Atlanta is forever exempt from its invasion, is speaking of what he does not know, and his positiveness and dogmat-ism on a subject of which he is ignorant, are the best proofs of the untrustworthiness are the best proofs of the untrustworthines of his counsels. The astonishing case of the United States ship Plymouth, which occured very recently, shows that all our theories of yellow fever are utterly at fault and that we know literally nothing of some of its important laws. We do know, however, that certain conditions of a city like ours are favorable to the spread of this or any other disease, and that certain other conditions are unfavorable to the same. Hence it is both our interest and our duty to avail ourselves of the knowledge we have, and put in use all the knowledge we have, and put in use all the prophylactics which experience and science have discovered. We do know that the decay of accretions such as we have here in vast quantities, tends to produce sickness and death, and that so long as they remain we are in danger. We have escaped hitherto; let us thank God for it for we certainly cannot thank ourselves. But shall we never learn wisdom until we find out by actual experiment and at enormous cost.

without paying the penalty which noxious vapors inflict our human health and life. There is not a spot on the globe to which this principle does not apply, and the past healthfulness of Atlanta is no ground whatever for further exemption. We must take the necessary steps to prevent disease, or we must expect it to visit us. We speak of this result not as possible, but as certain. It may be said that such measures as might be recommended will be very expensive, and that we cannot afford them. A vain inquiry is this. The real question is, not whether we can afford to take care of our property and of our lives, but whether we can afford not to do it. Neglect of proper sanitary regulations would be far more expensive than their proper observ-ance. What would be the pecuniary damage ance. What would be the pecuniary damage to Atlanta of one visitation of yellow fever? Suppose we could purchase immensely from such a disaster by the payment of money, how much could we afford to pay? Leaving out all nigher considerations, divesting ourselves of all human feeling, regarding the subject only in the light of political economy ooking at it only as Shylock looks at of gold, how much could we afford to pay by state or city. If the value of the city is about twenty millions of dollars, one million would be only five per cent of that amount. Who would not promptly give the aggregate they amount to much, the aggregate they amount to much, contribute no little to our convenience as individuals, and to our prosperity as a people. Our future in regard to manufactures is full of hope. One fatal epidemic would dash these hopes, and capital now cautiously examining our claims would find investing the epidemic. In one year we should lose then times the amount. What per cent of the epidemic. In one year we should lose then times the amount. What per cent of the epidemic. In one year we should lose then times the amount. What per cent of the epidemic. In one year we should lose then times the amount. What per cent of the epidemic. In one year we should lose then times the amount. What per cent of the epidemic. In one year we should lose then times the amount. What per cent of the epidemic. In one year we should lose then times the amount. What per cent of the epidemic could afford to give it all? In fact some things are cheap at any price what will it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose this our more property could Memphis afford to pay to be as we are? Financially, half of it; taking other considerations into the account, she could afford to give it all? In fact some things are cheap at any price what will be a some property could Memphis afford to g will it profit a man if he gain the whole world and loses his own family? What will it profit a man if he gain the whole world and ose his own health? But waving these last considerations, and having regard only to one pecuniary interests, we cannot afford to dispense with sanitary regulatious. We have taken the liberty to say these things, Mr. Mayor and gentlemen of the city coun-cil, to encourage and to embolden you; to let you see that public attention has been strongly directed to the subject discussed; and to assure you that in any wholesome regulations that you may adopt you will be sustained at least by the Academy of Science, and we doubt not by all good citizens of all classes and occupations. A few thousand dollars expended in this way, instead of diminishing our wealth, would increase and the financial condition of Atlanta as city, and of every man woman and child it it would be improved by it. Really, it would not be an expenditure; it would be

an investment-an investment whose profits If we be asked what would we have you to do, we reply that we refer that question to the wisdom of your honorable body. There are various excellent provisions in our city charter which, if they were carried into effect with energy, would do much towards accomplishing the purposes we have in view. One thing only we venture to suggest. We think that there should be a board of health, existing independently, elethed with authority, and rower and clothed with authority and power, and composed, among others, of some of our ablest physicians and most advanced scientists. Under the directions of this scientists. Under the directions of this board the most energetic measures ought to be taken to do whatever is necessary to be done to put the city in the best possible sanitary condition. Mere spasmodic effort might be of some advantage, and this we would not despise; but what we desire is that some permanent arrangement be made whereby our city may always deserve and

We do not appear before you. as critics, nor in any spirit of fault-finding, but simply as your fellow-citizens, highly appreciating your patriotic endeavors in the past, and assuring you of our earnest sup-port in such future and further efforts as you may make in this most important, and indeed vital matter, in which we are all equally interested. We are fully aware that there are very grave practical difficulties to be encountered; but these we be-lieve to be small compared with other prac-tical difficulties which we should be forced to encounter, in case of one solitary

All of which is respectfully

zens,
John W. Beckwith, Marshall J. Clarke,
Joseph P. Logan, E. E. Rawson, V. H. Taliaferro, B. J. Wilson, Joseph H. Martin, W.
F. Slaton, Gustav E. Leo, Henry H. Tucker
committee.

We will issue on Thursday, the third day of deeply interested in maintaining and extending the city's wonderful trade.

THE CONSTITUTION.

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 19, 1879.

SENATOR EATON is quite as strong a hard-money man as either Chairman Bayard or Committeeman Kernan; but as a member of Mr. Bayard's committee he is in favor of a fair discussion of the Warner or any other bill that a majority sensible.

Mr. Ben Butler, who knows a thing or two about money matters, does not bonds at three per cent below the market rates constitutes a sufficient basis upon financial greatness.

Mexico does not seem to be a first-rate place in which to hold an international exhibition. Her stalwart leaders are aiready getting ready for the approaching election of a new president by pro many troops as they can, avowedly for use at the polls. They have evidently studied the leading apostle of the Grant-Chandler business in our sister republic. His manifestoes have the true ring of the

knows that it was the intention of holders of the small surplus amounts of

the return of the French government to important particulars, but in no respect timely and appropriate. gained great popularity in Paris itself.

TION has ever been called upon to printa but on the floor of the senate. of the committee of the Academy of his personal influence upon Garfield. Science, which is presented elsewhere silver men like Senator Jones, of this morning. We are tempted into Florida to induce them to vote against the summarizing its propositions in this sideration of the bill in committee, and any great amount of fuss just at present. indorsing them, but also to give them against the measure and to oppose it in

of us that when we subject the balting tor from Delaware has a perfect right to stranger to a discourse on our town the control the action and the vote first thing we impress upon him and the of Mr. Bayard, but when he presumes to last thing, is that it is absolutely, per- go further and dictate to the democratic manently and reliably healthy.

however, that this condition of healthful- judgment he takes a long and an unforness is not inevitable. While we have tunate stride beyond the limits of that all the natural advantages these may be modesty and that prudence which have very easily overborne and wiped out by heretofore been distinguishing traits of artifical disadvantages. We are per- his character. We repeat that we admire petually putting these advantages to the Mr. Bayard, but we cannot carry our adtest by carelessness and by wanton disre- miration to the extent of endorsing a pogard of all hygenic law or suggestion, and sition which can be excused even by his the committee very wisely asks. "It warmest personal friends only by plead- her art. "may be well to inquire how far the ing an egotism and a self-importance mon-"healthfulness of Atlanta can be strain- strous in their proportions.

proved or destroyed, as we use them wisely or wontonly. Atlanta is healthy, and has always been healthy, and it is to her credit that she has made this record under the most distressing and disadvantageous circumstances. With our rapidly growing population it is foolish to hope that we can keep this record measures which do not seem to him to be more taken.

—The last slave sold in the confederacy who is in 1865, near Richmond, a negro man, who was bought for nine hundred heads of cabbages at that time were worth one dollar a head, which would pan out nine hundred dollars for the negro.

—"I could sing," said an old Chicago class-leader, the other evening, "if forty that the himself is personally responsible to the hundred heads of cabbage. The cabbages at that time were worth one worth one dollar a head, which would pan out nine hundred dollars for the negro.

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—"I could sing," said an old Chicago cla servative, learned gentlemen, and they must follow, therefore, that when his

stricken city is no fancy sketch—no overdrawn picture. It is a feeble presentation
of the truth—of the truth as it has been
seen too often by a horrified world.

There is no man in Atlanta so rich or so of his party desire to discuss. He is There is no man in Atlanta so rich or so finance committee, he must be the sole There is no man in Atlanta so rich or so poor—no man so high or so low—that he would not be seriously injured by the coming of an epidemic. The capitalist coming of an epidemic. The capitalist responsible to the country for the characterist of the work of the propriety of considering death by the court of assize of the Vienne. In France, for one of the most abominable crimes on record. She forced her step-daughter, a little girl of 8, to take with her and the mechanic, the builder and the ter of the financial legislation of the brick-carrier, all are equally interested democratic senate. in doing all that can be done to Suppose we carry the logic of Mr. Baywhich to declare secretary sherman a Atlanta is an experiment. One of our direction of the conclusion to which it atrocious case. very poor idea in fact of Syndicate John's real estate agents boasted the other inevitably tends. If, as chairman of a day that for the first time in his expe- committee, he considers himself respon Governor Colquitt is saying to the Georgia peo if they intended to stay here—that they gard to matters of which his committee pic since his return home: "The north wants were just beginning to make up their has consideration, is he not, as demo minds that Atlanta was the place of cratic senator from Delaware, responsible This may be, but you have a very queer places. One epidemic would instantly to the country for all legislation by the way of showing it. You are trying to check all this tendency, and create an democratic majority? Certainly, if it is elect a president by sectional appeals opposing inclination. Atlanta could well a personal affront to him for his colwhich are made up of misrepresentation afford, as is suggested, to pay one mil- leagues, in pursuance of a well-defined and prejudice, if not hate. Is this the lion dollars in gold to buy off one single line of policy-a policy indorsed by an

eil will take hold of any question and dis- become responsible for its defeatbungling. General Trevino is just now take care of itself. They cannot trust the would the senator from Delaware deem cannot risk thieves, so they provide po- as senator? manifestors have the true ring of the bayonet school.

Atlanta is not a port, and she has at any rate willing to take the chances on it. We earnestly hope the chances on it. We earnestly hope that the chances on it. We earnestly hope that the chances on it. We committee will be construed as a censure upon that the chances of this committee will be construed as a censure upon that the paper of this committee will be construed as a censure upon that the chances of the cancer measures; but as an inland town it is her that the paper of this committee will would be construed as a censure upon duty to enforce the most approved sani- awaken the councilmen to the Mr. Bayard. The Georgia senator also tary regulations -to make the city clean. importance of some prompt and sufficient said he would not consent to strike down York But without a rigid and sweeping system of lot inspection, of what use are individhave no money. There are times when ual efforts? One dirty lot in a block is we may be a constant to strike down and actresses were once that while actors are and actresses were once that while actors and actresses were once that while actors and actresses were once that while actors are and actresses were once that while actors the following the following the property of the constant to strike down and actresses were once that while actors the following the following the constant to strike down and actresses were once that while actors the following the constant to strike down and actresses were once that while actors the following the constant to strike down and actresses were once that while actors the constant to strike down and actresses were once that while actors the constant to strike down and actresses were once that while actors the constant to strike down and actresses were once that while actors the constant to strike down and actresses were once the constant to strike down and actresses were once the constant to strike down and actresses were once that while actors the constant to strike down and actresses were once that while actors the constant to strike down and actresses were once the constant to strike down and actresses were once the constant to strike down and actresses are the constant to strike the One dirty lot in a block is we must have money and there are some Bayard every time the democratic

Mr. Bayard's Position.

congress that he should redeem subsi- Bayard as a man and a sincere admira- senator from Delaware? We confess we congress that he should redeem subsi-diary coins under the act of June 9 in gold, greenbacks or silver dollars as the gold, greenbacks or silver dollars as the acter which have given him a foremost beyond our comprehension. place among our public men. We regard such coins might desire; but knowing all him as one of the ablest and purest men Senator Bayard. On the contrary, the this he has decided that he will not pay in the country, and it is for this reason estimation in which we hold him-our out either gold or greenbacks in redempthat we deplore his present remarkable respect and admiration for his character tion of such coins. He has decided to attitude upon the Warner silver bill. and abilities—our gratitude for his comgive the presentors of small coins silver Only a few days ago we took occasion to plete and continual defense of the south dollars in exchange. The laws allows disclaim any sympathy with the very at a period when she sadly needed dethis because such dollars are lawful tart criticisms of the Delaware senator fenders—cause us to deplore the more money, and he says they are good enough made by a correspondent of The Consti- keenly the unfortunate train of circumfor such purposes. And so they are; but TUTION, but since the appearance of those stances which has placed him in a posiwhy, Mr. Secretary, are they not also criticisms many of the best and truest good enough for office-holders or bond- democratic papers in the land have com- lous, and for which there can be no possimented upon Mr. Bayard's conduct quite PREMIER WADDINGTON has strengthened as emphatically, if not as sharply, as our himself and his cabinet by pushing a bill Washington correspondent. Some of these through the two chambers providing for comments appear elsewhere, and while we present them along with the current Patis. It has been quartered at Versailles, which is ten miles away, as a any sympathy with any paragraphs, and that can even be tortured into an attack measure of safety against a turbulent uprising in Paris, the real capital of the country. Paris is in fact France in all recent course has made their reproduction

is the power of the city more misused than in politics. A street revolt in that The truth is, Senator Bayard has algreat city unmakes and makes govern-false position. He is doing himself a sailles was chosen, and it remains to be great injustice. His attitude is so reseen whether or not the change is a wise markable as to leave him altogether withone. It is now only certain that M. out a defense. His friends cannot justify the fered with his appetite and taste. He now him, and even those who hold to his fered with his appetite and taste. He now out a defense. His friends cannot justify theories of finance can offer no arguments to sustain him. Unquestionably The Academy of Science Committee. Mr. Bayard has the right to oppose the We very much doubt if THE CONSTITU- Warner silver bill, not only in committee, more important paper than the address He even has the right to exert

column not only for the purpose of he has the right to speak and vote the senate and out of it. In short. The paper opens with a truth that will Senator Bayard is entitled to the liberty be accepted as self-evident though it has of his opinions upon all questions of never been so clearly stated before. The public and private concern, and no man vetoes in off the clothes-line and have them city of Atlanta owes more of its growth or newspaper has the right to question starched and ironed. in the past, its prosperity in the present, or to impugn his metives. But when he and its hope in the future to its reputa- says to his democratic colleagues that he tion for healthfulness, than to any other will interpret the consideration of a cause. It is this that has brought thou- bill by the senate as a personal affront sands of our citizens here, because it is and attempts to intimidate the democrats this that a man values above everything by sending in his resignation as chairelse on earth. Every citizen of Atlanta con- man of the finance committee, his attisiders himself an apostle of the city and tude is a together too ridiculous to be a little reflection will remind each one contemplated with patience. The sena-

majority what they shall or shall not do The committee very wisely reminds us, with respect to the silver bill, in our

"ed?" We are even reminded that the Mr. Bayard has given an explanation exaltation that followed our miraculous of his position to the newspapers, but escape from yellow fever last summer from beginning to end there is not a might not have been so firmly based as statement of factor an assumption of arguwe imagined. "It is possible that we ment that will justify his course—not one. we imagined. "It is possible that we owe our escape to a solitary rain-storm We draw it very mildly, therefore, when that will justify his course—not one. We draw it very mildly, therefore, when wants to be let alone. "that came just when it was needed and we say that his attitude is remarkable. destroyed the germs of the disease that It is an attitude that suggests a very cuotherwise ought have been worked into rious and, at this juncture, a very im-"activity." These are startling words, portant question-a question that must and yet they are true ones. We are ex- be settled at once. Is Senator Bayard empt from yellow fever by neither altitude, climate or latitude, and our only
protection is in our incomparable natural
advantages, which, however, may be im-

empts us into a continued disregard of personal by resigning his position as chair- of fifty doll precautionary measures. The comlittee are not alarmists. They are con- man of the finance committee. It

not only speak the truth, but exceed- democratic colleagues in the senate made ngly well considered truth, when they him chairman of the finance committee ay that if we continue our present it was Mr. Bayard's understanding that ourse an epidemic is not only possible they also conferred upon him the right at probable-not only probable but cer- to dictate not only what bills the committee should report to the senate The picture that is drawn of a plague- but what bills the committee should re-

avoid the coming of disease and death. ard's position a little further in the rience people had begun to buy here as sible to the country for legislation in reroad to the kind of peace and harmony epidemic. Why can she not afford to overwhelming majority of the people of epidemic. Why can she not afford to spend a tithe of this amount to make an epidemic impossible—especially when under the existing order of things an epidemic is probable at any time.

overwhelming majority of the people of the country—to discharge his committee from the consideration of the silver bill hair is sandy, touched with gray, with a slight fringe of the same below his chin. His mouth is clean cut and resolute, his nose not an impressive member, his eyes light his with a certain around of santistance. spend a tithe of this amount to make an | the country-to discharge his committee It is a curious fact that our city coun- through the veto of Mr. Hayes, might

> pose of it properly, more readily than the if this, we say, is to be construed of his own. question of sanitary reform. They will as a personal affront, how much more of provide for the police, for lamps, for the an affront is it for the democratic senfire department, for capital campaigns- ators to pass any bill which, for any reafor all sorts of things-except for the son, special or general, Mr. Bayard may health of the city. They leave that to see fit to oppose. In such an event darkness, so they provide lamps. They it due to his dignity to resign his position

we must have money and there are some things that are cheap at any price. One of these things—the cheapest of these things—is the public health. We danger is that we will not until some great catastrophe occurs to rob us described by the council and respectfully suggest that the consideration of the council and respectfully suggest that the consideration of the council and respectfully suggest that the consideration of the council and respectfully suggest that the consideration of the council and respectfully suggest that the consideration of the council and respectfully suggest that the correspondent avers, is that the the theater is hopelessly vulgarized, the that gentleman is opposed? Is it true that the senator from Delaware is really responsible for democratic legislation, and that even the consideration of the council and respectfully suggest that if the theater is hopelessly vulgarized, the that gentleman is opposed? Is it true that the senator from Delaware is really responsible for democratic party proposes a policy to which that gentleman is opposed? Is it true that the senator from Delaware is really responsible for democratic party proposes a policy to which that gentleman is opposed? Is it true that the senator from Delaware is really responsible for democratic party proposes a policy to which the theater is hopelessly vulgarized, the true that the senator from Delaware is really responsible for democratic party proposes a policy to which that gentleman is opposed? Is it true that the senator from Delaware is really responsible for democratic party proposes a policy to which that gentleman is opposed? Is it true that the senator from Delaware is true that the correspondent avers, is that the theater is hopelessly vulgarized, the true that the senator from Delaware is the public health. of our good name. Our sanitary reputa- if none of them have any plan of reform measures to which he may be opposed is tion is our capital. If it goes from us that they might at least frame a bill to be construed into censure? Is the through neglect of our great vantage providing for the appointment of such a democratic party responsible for Mr. board of health as the address asks for. Bayard's position? Is the silver bill who cannot talk; it must be worse to hear itself a personal attack upon him? Are people speak who cannot speak. the views of General Gordon, who is We have great respect for Senator himself a silver man, a menace to the

JIM ANDERSON, the red-headed Louisians

vitness, now has just provocation for retir ing further into the wild west. THE suddenness with which Mr. Hen

butters his battercakes on both sides and reads THE CONSTITUTION. THE revolution recently denounced by Mr. G. Frisbie Hoar is about to move over the prostrate forms of the senate republi-

cans. This is quite a victory for Mr. Some of the Grant men seem elated at the fact that the Sherman boom is not making It may be stated in this connection that the

blue-bottle fly laughs while the fat spider weaves his web in the corner. Congress will probably adjourn this week. Mr. Rogers should take the fresh

THE rumor that the colored universalist preacher who was the leader of the Louisiana witnesses has received a call to Brooklyn is probably unfounded.

Aspiring democrats should be careful to avoid a line of conduct that secures puffs in the leading republican organs. Ten to one there is something unsound about a democrat who gets puffed in an organ.

IN GENERAL. -Alice Oates's new husband is such an nsignificant one that this marriage doesn't

-Verdict of the new York police regarding the murdered Mrs. Hull-"It was the

-A little girl feeling her uncle's beard cried: "Oh, ma! he's got splinters over his

—In anticipation of his appointment as secretary of war, General Halstead has pre pared the following: pared the following:

-Mary Anderson vows she shall never marry. Mary is wedded to her gum and to

—An agent is looking up a location in the orthern part of the state for a Swiss colony ive thousand strong. -A French priest who had been sen tenced to prison for indecency lately had the grace to hang himself in his cell. -Ex-Governor Thomas A. Hendrick is in

-Dr. Schliemann is about to ask the porte for a firman authorizing him to make excavations among the tumuli of Sardis, near Smyrna, the ancient capital of Lydia, and the site of one of the seven churches of Asia mentioned in the book of Revelation.

measures which do not seem to him to be me out." "No," replied a musician near much longer unless we improve our sangood, but he conceives it to be his duty by, "but you might put the saw-mills out." itary regulations. Our experience of the past will have been a curse to us if it tempts us into a continued disregard of all precautionary measures. The combining his position as chair-

-Geneva will hold, in 1881, an interna tional exhibition exclusively confined to watches, jewelry, snuff-boxes and musical boxes. The grand council is said to have voted the credits necessary for the prepara-tory works. This exhibition will be the first of an international character that has taken place in Switzerland.

-Cremation having been pronounced

soup sixteen pins, two needles and some pieces of wood, and the unfortunate child expired in the most horrible torments. There could be no recommendation to mercy even from a French jury in such an -"O, cheese it!" is an American phrase

yet few Americans are aware to what extent we do cheese it. Last year we ate 400,000,000 pounds of cheese, and made 180,000,000 pounds more than we needed. New York City alone sent abroad 134,000,000 pounds of cheese. England makes only about 312,000,000 pounds of cheese a year, while she eats 504,000,000 pounds. We eat more butter than cheese, and last year conurred 800,000,000 pounds. -Mary Clemmer, having recently joined

church, deals now in simple facts. Writing of Ben Hill she says that the Georgia states-man has been a Methodist class-lead r or preacher, and a certain aroma of sancti light blue with a certain meditative, intro verted light in them which shows that he does considerable thinking, after a fashion

-Crude petroleum went down to 631/2 worth only 71/4 cents a gallon. price of the crude product last year was \$1.37 a barrel; the highest paice ever paid was \$20 a barrel in 1860. The cause of the resent depression is the enormous average yield of 54,000 barrels a day, against 50,600 in April, 48,000 in March and 40,000 a year Nevertheless the sinking of wells produce 9,000 barrels a day.

-A London correspondent of the New of young people anxious to go on the stage The result, the correspondent avers, is that

Senator Bayard.

tesy and that the com But we have no attack to make on senator Bayard. On the contrary, the Macon Telegraph, dem.

We do not agree with Senator Bayard in all his Beston Advertiser, hard money rep.

tion which has placed him in a position which is at once puerile and ridiculous, and for which there can be no possible excuse or justification.

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When the Warner bill came from the house, courtersy required that it hould be referred to the finance committee. That committee undertook to say that the bill should not be considered at this session; and if it felt sure that the sension; and if it felt sure that the sension; and if it felt sure that the session; and if it felt sure that the session; and if it felt sure that the sension; and if it felt sure that

Cincinnati Enquirer, soft money dem. Mr. Bayard has a right to his vote in the senate, but in Heaven's name, has not the party also a right to its vote? Each member of that senate utters the voice of half a sovereign state. The greatest state has but two voices in that body. This man, with us, but not of us, clutches fifteen or twenty states by the throat, shakes his clenched fist in their faces, and hisses between venomous teeth: "You shall not open your mouths." Rather than that such an outrage should be suffered, let Bayard be ground to powder. Still further, if his un-democradic action is prompted by a desire to defeat the democracy of thio, and thus to defeat Mr. Thurman, whom he regards as a rival candidate for the Mr. Bayard has a right to his vote in the ser democratic senators who believe in fair play who do not wish to see the party slaughtere where to promote the personal ambitions of man.

Grant Getting Himself Disliked.

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San Francisco State.

The sultan of Turkey has shipped for Gene Grant two full-bred A abian horses, of the ki that in those countries are esteemed above price. Similar presents were made to Jackso and we believe some other of our earlier predents, but were refused. Grant was the fi American president who ever accepted a gift, ain his semi-official trip around the world is seems to lose no opportunity to accept of all can get. Among the eastern nations the custo of making gifts is very prevalent, but these girare only nominally gifts, and the receiver is e pected to give in return something of equal value. This is well understood by the English governent, and in some form or other the present This is well understood by the English government, and in some form or other the presents which have been made to the viceroys of India, or to the prince of Wales during his visit to that part of his future dominions, were scrupulously returned. But this ex-president of ours who goes tramping around the world, accepting princely and regal hospitalities, ac epts without returning. Of course nothing will be said that we can hear, but American character loses in estimation. "If this is their great sultan," these people will reason, "the Americans must be a niggardly and mean spirited nation."

In Atlanta.

Elberton Gazette. Several days of last week were spent by us in Atlanta, the livellest, thriftiest city of the south Although we have seen business more brisk in the city, we noted but little difference in the general fuss and hubbub that is ever constant within its borders, day and night. That Atlanta is growing to immense proportions is obvious to every g to immense proportions is obvious to who has gone over the town and not one who has gone over the town and noticed its improvements. On every available vacant lot in the business part of the city large brick buildings are being erected which are a credit to the capital of the state. We went over the whole town pretty nearly, and did not see a single "to let" in all our journeyings, proving conclusively that property is in great demand there. Peachtree, the street of palatial residences, is rapidly being built up, and the endeavor of each new builder to vie with his next door neighbor in making his residence as imposing and magnifeent will eventually give this portion of Atlanta a wide-spread fame for its homes of splendor. Several grand mansions are now under way of construction, and more are in contemplation. It is the abode of the "upper ten," and a man without capital had better keep

Henderson and the Stalwarts.

Atchison (Kas.) Patriot. Ex-Senator John B. Henderson, of Missouri, o Ex-Senator John B. Henderson, of Missouri, op-poses the nomination of Grant for a third term. This opposition has brought down the ire of all the stalwarts, and they are going for him hot and heavy. One stalwart paper says: "He contribu-ted a great deal to destroy the republican party in Missouri, and just what the party owes him is dif-ficult to imagine." There is much truth in this statement. He broke up the Missouri whisky ring, which constituted about all there was of the republican party in Missouri.

A tax of fifty dollars a year on all revolve and lethal weapons would have a tendency prolong life in some of the states. It would least coffine the bulk of the killing to wealth and aristocratic persons who are able to emplo lawyers and cajole juries. There is nothing s sad as to see an impecunious man dealing ou death and destruction from his hip-pocket.

Senator Hill. Georgia will be going for Senator Hill's scalp if is not more careful. He committed the unpar-Georgia will be going the is not more careful. He committed the unpar-domable offense of admitting that "the secession-ists made a mistake by insisting that the state governments were masters of the federal govern-ment" in his speech last Thursday. The senato will probably be called upon to explain by hi

Buffalo Courier.

Republicans cannot complain if Secretary Sherman plays the presidential game with stocked cards. Why should Mr. Sherman not do for him self what he did for his party with that party's approval? It ought to be less objectionable to fix southern votes in the nominating convention than to fix them in the electoral college. Will present, in the Blair is a Stalwart. New York Evening Express.

Blair, the New Hampshire republican who he been nominated for senator, does not amount to much anyway, but what there is of him is sta

rt from the ears downware. He will just when the string is pulled. The French Ben Butler. M. Paul DeCassagnae succeeded vesterday i eatly to be regretted that he can travel through Texas with a circu

Atlanta's Wonderful Growth. Dallas, Texas, Herald. Atlanta now claims a population of 45,000. e close of the war the heart of the town was huts and houses in the suburbs. This does in ook like the south is on the down grade.

Their Last Hope. The defeat of the republican state ticket in Dhio in 1879 will be the death-knell to the hope of the republican party for the next generation. Vetoing the Vetoes. Boston L'erald.

Proctor Knott has commenced vetoing the Chicago Tribune. George Washington was not a Louisiana man Music in Camp.

Two armics covered bill and plain. Where Rappahannock's waters R un deeply crimsoned with the stain Of battle's recent slaughters. he summer clouds lay pitched like tents In meads of heavenly azure; nd each dread gun of the elements Slept in its hid embr*sure.

he breeze so softly blew it made No forest leaf to quiver, And the smoke of the random cannonade Rolled slowly from the river. And now where circling hills looked down,

When on the fervid air there came ain, now rich, now tender With day's departing splendor. federal band, which eve and morn

Down flocked the soldiers to the banks, Till, margined by its pebbles,
one wooded shore was brue with "Yanks,"
And one was gray with "Rebels."

Then all was still, and then the band, With movement light and trickery, Made stream and forest, hill and strand Reverberate with "Dixie." The conscious stream, with burnished glov Went proudly o'er its pebbles; But thrilled throughout its deepest flow With yelling of the rebels.

Again a pause, and then again The trumpet pealed sonorous, nd "Yankee Doodle" was the strain To which the shore gave chous. The laughing ripple shoreward flew
To kiss the shining pebbles—
oud shricked the crowding boys in bue
Deflance to the rebels.

and yet once more the bugle sang e shout upon the evening rang— There reigned a holy quiet. The sad, long stream its noiseless tread Spread o'er the glistening p bble
All silent now the Yankees stood,
Al silent stood the rebels;

For each responsive soul had heard That plaintive note's appealing, to deeply "Home, Sweet Home" has stirred The hidden founts of feeling.

As by the wand of fairy,
The cottage neath the live-oak trees,
The cottage by the prairie. Or cold, or warm, his native skies

Bend in their beauty o'er his ending their tear mist in their The dear ones stand before h As fades the iris after rain, In April's tearful weather, The vision vanished as the strain And daylight died together.

But memory waked by music's art, And fair the forth of music shines.

That bright, celestial creature, Who still, mid war's embattled lines,

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-A night-blooming cereus is beginning bloom in Augusta.

Now that Elbert has her railroad she wants her water power utilized.

-Alapaha thieves, poison dogs, mutilate calves and hogs, and raise Cain generally. -A Savannah negro fishing for cat-fish caught a Newfoundland dog the other day.

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-The Covington Star says that Mr. Elberanard. of Jasper county, made 335 bushels wheat on twelve acres of land, which is average of nearly 28 bushels per acre.

—The wheat yield in Newton county is cry fine. The Covington Star learns that cry fine. The Covington Star learns that Brown & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 25 and 28 Brown & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 25 and 28 Brown & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 26 and 28 Brown & C., Bankers and Brokers, 26 and 28 Br Cunard. of Jasper counly, made 335 bushels 80 on, according of wheat on twelve acres of land, which is mentof \$2 an average of nearly 28 bushels per acre. very fine. The Covington Star learns that Tom Beam made 96 bushels on six acres; Mr. James Cook made 93 bushels on six acres, and 31 bushels on one acre. This is a remarkably fine yield for this section, and INFORMATION FURNISHED is equal to the best wheat-growing sections

county, is not the largest tree in Georgia after all. That honor is enjoyed by a sycamore Walker county, which is supposed to be about 12) feet high, is 58 feet in circumference, and 191/3 feet in diameter. It is also wide and seven feet high.

-The Elberton Gazette says the people in Habersham county have been for a long time losing their sheep, hogs, etc., and weeks or more ago a party of gentlemen went out for the purpose of hunting and killing the animal, and after having been at for two days, they came up with and killed a female wolf and three cubs. The cabs were half wolf and half dog.

-The Elberton Gazette says that last The Elberton Gazette says that last Monday Mr. George Dye killed a full-grown paither in his mother's yard. The animal had come into the yard and caught a chicked, which he was leisurely eating, when his presence was discovered and he was immediately killed. He had been seen repeatedly by people along the Wahache, and a number of people had hunted for him without discovering him. It is supposed he had made his escape from some traveling menagerie.

—Our esteemed contemporary of the Macar Telegraph, again complains of a failure to receive The Constitution. We can only say that the fault is root in this coins.

of the day and with other matters G and subscribers, is regularly sent to our only be sure of his identity.

the plan of salvation through Christ-lain that they have direct revelations heaven, which they call visions. They want the Bible to preach from, which ested on last Sunday, for there was on that day for the preacher, "Dora

Restraining Brigham's Executors. coutors are Geo. Q. Cannon, Albert ton and Brigham Young, jr. The es-lamed to be worth \$2,500,000. \$1,-of which, is said to have been re-by the executors to John Taylor,

tee of the Mormon church.

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Seneca, S. C., June 17.—Mr. J. A. Baldwin, appointed denot agent here vice V. B. Swann resigned, has entered upon the discharge of his duties and is giving general satisfaction.

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NEW YORK, June 18.—Evening.—Money easy at 3@31/2. Exchange quiet at \$4.871/4@\$4.871/4. Governments steady; new fives 1031/2; four and a half percents 1037/2; four per cents 1021/4. State Bonds dull, except for Louislana consols, which were active and higher.

LONDON, June 18.—4:00 p.m.—Consols—Money 73-16; account 9714: Erie 271/6. PARIS, June 18-4:00 p. m.-Rentes 116f, 85c.

THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 18, 1879.

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The fluctuations of the New York future market for options: No. 2 red fall \$1.08%_685.09%_685.09% cash; \$10.08%_685.109% cash

specials. Local market (spots) show a decline, and

,5,500.
NEW YORK, June 18.—11:27 a. m.—Futures asy; July 12.2%@[2-30; August 12.45@[2-47; Sepember 12-20@[2.22; October 11.46@[1.48; Novemer 11.06@[1.62; sales 43,900.

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12.10 January 10.95@10.9 September......12.10 Jan Consolidated net receipts.... GALVESTON, June 18—Cotton nominal; middings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinar; 11½; net receipts 38b bales; gross—; sales 65 stock 3,439; exports coastwise 392.

BALTIMORE, June 18.—Cotton dull; mid dlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinar; 11½; net receipts none; gross 2 bales; sales none stock 1,210. BOSTON, June 18.—Cotton quiet; middling 24; low middlings 1256; good ordinary 12; ne eccipts 119 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 4,455 xports to Great Britain 273.

AUGUSTA, June 18.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12's; low middlings 12; good ordinary 11'4; net receipts 9 bales; shipments—; sales 6.

CHARLESTON, June 18.—Cotton nominal; middling 12'4; low middlings 12; good ordinary 11'4; net receipts 12 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 20's.

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Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, June 18.—Flour—The demand here is very light, especially for low grades. Extra family and the fancy flours seem to command the quickest saies. Retail dealers who are not sufficiently supplied are buying small quantities with which to fill orders until the new flour can be obtained. This shows the firm belief that new flour will be offered at much less figures than our present quotations. It will be several weeks before anything like a market supply will be had here. We tive no changes to-day. Superfine \$1.59; be extra \$5.00; family \$5.50@\$5.75; extra family \$6.00% \$5.50; famey \$6.50@\$7.00. Wheat—Chicago reports July and August wheat off about le. Spots firm and steady. Local transactions in futures are active and the business prospects are looking up. As far as the local spot market is concerned, we can say that there has been received here only a few small lots, and as yet prices are not established. Old wheat is dull at present quotations, at due to supply is limited; but two or three small lots offering. Millers everywhere are awaiting the arrifival of the new crop. Corn—Steady in the west and prices unchanged. Local supply, owing to the late heavy shipments, has been largely reduced and our stock is light. Demand is good at 70c for white; 68 for mixed. Onts—Western markets show a decline of 1@2c. The demand is fair. Oats in light stock here with a steady demand. Our market has felt the effects of the decline and is quoted off. The market is held at \$2@\$52c.

BALTIMORE, June 18.—Flour casier, but without material change; Howard Street and western superfine \$3.25@\$5.70; kra \$4.25@\$5.00; family \$6.75. Wheat, southern, no stock and no arrivals; western lower, but active at the decline; southern red \$1.15@\$1.71; amber \$1.20; No. 2 Pennsylvania red \$1.18\%; June \$1.13\%; bid; July \$1.62\%; bid; August \$1.07 bid; September \$1.00; kind and brely steady; southern 40% (Cl. western white \$40; western mixed \$72.60\%; \$1.50.00; \$1.50.00; \$1.50.00; \$1.50.00; \$1.50.00; \$1.50.00; \$1.50.00;

NEW YORK, June 18.-Flour, low grades quiet NEW YORK, June 18.—Flour, low grades quiet and steady; high grades dull and drooping; southern flour, common to fair extra \$4.76@\$5.50; good to choice extra \$5.55@\$6.75. Wheat heavy; fully ½c lower, with a very moderate trade: ungraded winter red \$1.10@\$1.15; No. 3 do. \$1.13½; No. 2 do. \$1.170&\$1.17½. Corn a shade casier, with a moderate demand; ungraded \$1½@.60\\$4; No. \$40½; southern yellow 49. Oats ½@le better, with a moderate trade; No. 3 35½; No. 3 white 37½; No. 2 s5½; No. 2 white 39. Hay in good demand at full prices; shipping 40@45. Hops firm; yearlings 2@4.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Flour quiet and a shade CHICAGO, June 18.—Flour quiet and a shade firmer. Wheat steady but lower; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.636\\$1.63\\$2 cash; \$7\\$697\\$4 July; \$1\\$699\\$4 August; No. 3 do. 81; rejected 63. Corn dull and a shade lower; \$5\\$695 cash; \$30\\$630\\$7 July; \$7\\$698\\$7 August. Oats steady and in fair demand; fresh \$2\\$2 cash; \$31\\$4 July; \$1\\$4 August. At the close wheat was heavy; \$1.03\\$698\\$696\\$5 July; \$1\\$698\\$696\\$7 July; \$1\\$698\\$696\\$7 July; \$1\\$7 Logust. Corn easier and \$\\$6\$ cower. Oats easier but not quotably lower.

tay at all, but are rather washing and cured hams from market to-day. Such proceeding is a dimely warning to our merchants, and at prosent prices and easy money market meats are likely to advance very considerably. July opened this morning at 4.82½, and closed at 4.87½, showing a very good gafn. August advanced only 2½ points. Mess pork gained 10 points in July and August. Local transactions in futures are lively; spots are firm at quoted prices; clear rib sides 5¾66; clear sides, 6½66½. Bacon—Our supply consists chiefly of Tennesse meats, for which there is a fair demand, at good prices; shoulders, 5c; bright small sides 6½c; plain hams 868½c; sugar cured shoulders 6c; breakfast bacon 8½c; sugar cured beef 14c. Lard—Western markets a shade firmer, but quiet, no quotable changes here; prime 7½6. Sc; cans 868½c; 22 b palls 8½g; 690c.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Pork strong and higher;

ATLANTA, June 18.—Leather—A strong feeling preva'ls in the east, and great excitement in he leather market is reported. Many of the merhants have stopped taking orders, and refuse to ell at any price. They say now is the time to aise the prices. Leather has advanced in the astern markets fully 10 per cent in the last two yeeks. Of course the shoe business is likewise fibrated and prices of manufactured goods have

upper 30@40; harness leather 28@3).

ATLANTA, June 18.—Lime — Demand active; market unchanged; cement market unchanged. In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 6c; less than car-loads 90c is asked; Rosenlale, cement \$2.50 per bbl. of 300 lbs. neat; loat.sville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than ar-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots, 4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-paris "calcined"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quanties \$2.30; mand plaster ("mow fertilizer").

ATLANTA, June 18.—Plastering Hair—Trade active; Georgia 20@25 % bu.; western 25@30; laths, car-load, \$2.50 % M; less quantities \$2.75 % M.
ATLANTA, June 18.—Salt—Market steady. Virginia \$1.40; Liverpool reground and in white seamless sacks \$1.06; in burlap 95c. AThANTA, June 18.—Wool—There is no change in the wool market. Active demand here for all shipments at quoted prices; washed 25@30; un-washed 25@35; burry 15.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Rosin quiet at \$1.306 \$1.35 for common to good strained. Turpentin firm at 27. nrm at 27.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Wool quiet, firm and fairly active; domestic fleece 31@40; pulled 20@40; unwashed 9@42; Texas 12@30.

ATLANTA_June 18.—Wheat Bran—Market supply moderate and held firm at \$1.10.

ATLANTA, June 18.— Hay—Market steady and firm; choice Timothy \$1.25; mixed \$1.10@\$1.15. ATLANTA, June 18.—Tallow—No demand and sales slow; 5@6 is the market value.

ATLANTA, June 14.—Coffee—Is a dull sale. The market is plentifully supplied at present; obigovernment Java 22630; Rio 12 (17. Parched Coffee—Sales are better and business has a better appearance. We quote no changes; old government Java 20635; best Rio 204; choice fair 18619. Sugar—There is a good supply of sugars on the market, and sales are steady. The stock of New Orleans sugar is light and demand very moderate; granulated 444; Standard A 9; white extra C 54; extra C 54; yellow 74634. The stock of New Orleans sugar is light, refined being preferred on account of being dryer; New Orleans Sugar—Is it, it, refined being preferred on account of being dryer; New Orleans 1946. Schases2—Black strap 23624 in barrels; 21622 in lab 's; Cuba 36635. Syrup—Is in very good demand. Our prices are unchanged. Sorghum is a slow sale at 276302; New Orleans choice 55c; do. prime 50c; do. good 456456; reboiled 45670; refined 40650. Tea—There is a steady demand for tea, and business is very good. The market shows no fluctuations to-day; Oolong 25670; Japan 40675; guipowder 25620; Young Hyson 36675; English brea fast 20635. Spices—No changes. Pepper is in fair demand at 17c; alispice, best sifted, 20; cinnamou 35; saigon 55; cloves 50. African ginger 12×615; mace 81.25; nutting \$1.00 681.20; mustard, best, 50; medium 35645; fine 20630. Crackers—Sales are very fair for certain goods, but the tone of the market is rather duil; milk 7c; Boston butter 7c; pearl oyster 7c; soda XX 4½; soda XXX 5; cream 6½; lemon 746; molasses cakes 7; ginger snaps 6½ Mackerd—No. I medium, half barrels; \$6.00 681.20; mustard, best, 50; medium 3645; fine 20630. Crackers—Sulos are very fair for certain goods, but the tone of the market is rather duil; milk 7c; Boston butter 7c; pearl oyster 7c; soda XX 4½; soda XXX 5; cream 6½; refined in good demand and unchanged. Molasses in moderate request and steady; Cuba 24½, Rice 7ull; Carolina fair to prime 6½; fair to good feffining quoted at 65-16667-16; prime 6½; refined in good demand and unchanged. Molasses i

goes 111/4@141/4. Sugar steady; A soft 8@81/4. Country Produce.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, June 18.—Fggs—The supply is very limited and prices have advanced \(\frac{1}{2} \) e. How long these quotations will be sustained we know not, but the demand is very firm and shipments are readily taken on arrival. We quote eggs shipped by freight in barrels 12\(\frac{1}{2} \) etg quote eggs shipped by freight in barrels 12\(\frac{1}{2} \) etg eypress, in small lots, \(15\) \(\frac{1}{2} \) e. Butter—There is a liberal supply of common grade butter now on the market and the demand for fit is dull. Choice butter is scarce and in good demand. The demand for northern or western butter is improving, and a choice article will command a ready sale. The following is our market to-day. Choice Tennes-ee 46c; choice northern or western 16\(\text{loc} \) is considerable. We quote as follows: Spring Chickens is very great, and large numbers are received daily. Hens are quoted somewhat higher. The consumption of them at this season of the year is considerable. We quote as follows: Spring Chickens 10\(\text{git} \) e. We quote as follows: Spring Chickens 10\(\text{git} \) is used. Peas—In good demand at \$1.10. Sweet Potatocs—In demand at \$1.10 per bushel. Irish—None here at wholesale. Tomatoes and Cabbage are about the only saleable vegetable to be found. These are held at low figures, the demand at \$1.10 per bushel. Irish—None here at wholesale. Tomatoes and Cabbage are about the only saleable vegetable to be found. These are held at low figures, the demand at \$1.10 per bushel. Feathers—Moderate supply here at 45e for choice white geese and 40\(\frac{3}{4} \) 2\(\frac{1}{2} \) for prime. Dried fruit—Market supply light; good fruit is in demand at fair figures. Cheese—Summer cream 9e: supply is small; demand fair. Beeswax—21c.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Butter quiet and firm; stale 2\(\frac{3}{2} \) for yellow state and

reamery 17@18; choice western reserve 12@13 hoice central Ohio 9@10.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

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ATLANTA, June 18.—Sales are very good at present, and some of our dealers are doing a fine business, Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium dium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.70; New England \$1.75@\$2.20; St. Croix \$1.00; Jamaica \$1.50@\$2.50; gln, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$1.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.90; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00 @\$2.50; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; cherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong\$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, June 18 .- Whisky quiet and NEW YORK, June 18.—Whisky nominal; \$1.07 bid; \$1.07% asked. CHICAGO, June 18 .- Whisky steady and un-

ard's snuff, 2-oz. packages, \$12.00 per gross; Ra coad Mills snuff 55c, in jars; Mrs. Miller's snuff 5 ATLANTA, June 18.—Market dull and without change. Horse-shoes \$4.50; mule \$5.50. Horse shoe nails 12½@24. Hames \$4.00@89.00. Trace-chains 40@60c; good demand. Hoes \$4.25@\$9.50. Shovels \$8.50@\$12.00. Spades \$9.50@\$12.00. Cotton cards \$3.50@\$4.50. Well-buckets \$3.75. Rope 9@16. Sweed iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Plow steel 5c; cast steel 15c. Nails, basis 16d, \$2.35. Powder, rifle \$6.40; blasting \$3.00. Bar lead 6½; shot \$1.65.

Lumber.

ATLANTA, June 18.—Market quiet and langed. Tennessee cattle—choice 3@4; comm also off, and quoted fair demand at 33/484; sheet—\$1.00 cm \$2.00 per head; no hogs now on market.

CINCINNATI, June 18.—Hogs firm and in fair demand; common \$3.00 cm \$3.50; light \$3.60 cm \$3.80; packing \$8.70 cm \$3.90 cm \$3.80; packing \$8.70 cm \$3.90 cm \$

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of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he com-plains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet exam-ination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged. AGUE AND FEVER.

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THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY WASHINGTON, May 3d, 1879
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA," in the city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and State of Georgia, has complied with all the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to complete to the country of the cou NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN J. KNOX, Comptroller of the Currency. do hereby certify that "THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA," in the city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and State of Georgia, is authorized to commence the business of Banking, as provided in section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

[Seal of the Comptroller] WHEREOF, witness of the Currency. In TESTIMONY of May, 1879.

of May, 1879. [Signed] [oigned] JNO. JAY KNOX, Comptroller of the Currency.

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NEW ORLEANS, June 18.—Cotton quiet and and easy; middlings 12; low middlings 113; good ordinary 11/4; net lecelpts 58 bales; gross 656; sales 1,200; slock 33,275; exports to Great Britain

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

Atlanta, June 18, 1879.

Receipts of hogs in Chicago to-day 27,000. 22.22

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NEW YORK, June 18.—Butter quiet and firm; stale 9@16. Eggs quiet and steady; state and Pennsylvanfa 131/2@14. BALTIMORE, June 18.—Butter quiet and steady; prime to choice western packed 10@12. Eggs quiet and steady at 14. CINCINNATI, June 18.—Butter steady; fancy

is considerable. Our market is unchanged, we quote yesterday's prices. All undressed ber \$12.00 per M. Flooring, dried, dressed, tong and grooved \$16.00@\$17.00 per M. Weather-boing, dressed and edged, \$15.00 per M; dressed one side \$14.00@\$15.00. Shingles, 4-inch, all he \$3.50; shingles No. 2 \$2.50.

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MEETINGS.

Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten line will be inserted under this head for one dollar. ROME, GA., June 16, 1879.

There will be a Convention of the Judges of the Superior Courts of this State at Atlanta, Georgia, on the fourth Monday in one, 1879, at 100 clocks, m., for the purpose of revising the Rules of Court. All the Judges are respectfully invited to attend.

J. W. H. Underwood, 287 june18 d3t

J. S. C., R. C. TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 19, 1379.

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Enjoy the sea-breeze at Tybee. Go to Tybee Friday and return for \$7. -Cheapest excursion on record to Tybee.

The excavation on Wall street oppo-

-We are glad that the much needed re-irs on Broad street bridge are going on.

Hundreds of resorters of the lower part Tybee was crowded on Sunday, it being

Twenty five tickets were sold for the Tybee excursion up to last night. The train will in all probability leave with about one hundred excursionists.

-Savannah is not only one of the health st, but is the coolest city in the country

Poses in May-blackberries in Juneall things in their season; but neuralgia and headache prevail at all seasons, and can only be cured by Neuralgine. Hutchison & Bro., proprietors, Atlanta.

-Athens Watchman: Atlanta seems to

be the center of attraction for all classes to meet and have a jolly time. Three excursions are booked for the gate city from the content of hens this summer.

-Mr. Green B. Adair and wife left this

nerning for a short visit to Tate Springs in East Tennessee, and will go from there to New York city and Saratoga Springs, to pend the summer. We wish them a pleasnt trip and a safe reiurn home.

The excursion to the residence of Major oreland in Edgewood last Monday night s highly enjoyed by a dozen select aples from the city. The grounds were natifully illuminated and appeared

One of the pretty features of the Ivic-small wedding, which occurred at St. Paul's

On Saturday morning last G. W. Clower, marshal of Grantville, with several others, was engaged in seining the mill-pond of W. C. Norwood, when a large water moceasin bit Mr. Clower on the foot near the big toe. The water was some three feet deep, and the snake must have been entangled in the sein. His leg and foot were soon very nuch swollen. Yesterday morning Mr. C. was still suffering very much from the bite, though his condition was not considered dancerous.

There will be presented in the basemen 'Home.' This play is one brimfull of fine stage effects, beautiful language and rollick-ng humor. The young ladies and gentle-nen who are interested have taken unusual ma in a correct manner before our ma in a correct manner before our The rehearsals have been very people. The rehearsals have been very studied and the stage settings and scenic effects are very fine. We witnessed the full dress rehearsal last night and must say that the delin-ations of the different characters were perfect. The evening's entertainment fects are very fine. We witnessed the full dress rehearsal last night and must say that the delineations of the different characters were perfect. The evening's entertainment will be interspersed with singing and conclude with the rattling comedicate of "A Cup of Tea." The entertainment will be for the benefit of the Catholic library, and we trust that a large crowd will attend to encourage the performers and benefit one of bur most commendable institutions.

"While in Atlanta we stepped into the store of Kiser & Co., and found them spread out over four stories and a basement. They use an elevator worked by hydraulic pressure. One of the firm is in Europe, and another in the north making preparations for the fall purchases. The member of the firm who stays at home had just made a little purchase from a Georgia manufacturer consisting of 1,500 pieces of woolen goods. This is the way Atlanta merchants do business."

THE WILD LAND COMMITTEE.

The committee on the investigation of ransactions in wild land grants continues fransactions in will tand grants continues
faithfully to labor. The work before it has
been very difficult and complicated, but
the members of the committee have gone
at it with a zeal worthy of the great interests at stake. We learn that very limboriant
developments have recently been made before the committee. These matters are not
made public yet, but of course they will
all eventually come out.

suspicion of very general crookedness in and about the Eureka postoffice, but Captain Frey, chief special agent of the Atlanta division was unable (on account of other more important division was unable (on account of Richmond.

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Joya.
Sonata in F for plano and violin—Mozart.
Allegro—Andaute—Rondo, Allegretto grasioso
Miss Archie Tillett and E. A. Schultze.
Fantasia—Golden Bells, S. Smith—Miss Jessie

The Gate Cl

We might comment on each one of these performances and find in each something to approve. The pupils of the Atlanta musical institute have evidently received from Professor Schultze and his wife a training which makes their concerts delightful. There is none of that sameness and drag which is so common at amateur performances. To-night the last concert of the series will be given and all who have not

concerts are excellent.

While the concert was enjoyed by a large audience at the opera house, quite a party met at the telephone exchange in the Kimball house and heard every performance with charming distinctness. A number of private telephones also took in the sweet country and except them. stimated there were fully one thousand deople on the island. All day long the each was lined with bathers.

With charming districtness. A number private telephones also took in the sw sounds and carried them safely a mile more from the opera house.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Glasscock Mays, of Augusta, is in the

-Leonard Phinizy and wife, of Augusta, are in the city -C. D. Kinnebrew, of Augusta, was in

N. Vedder, paymaster United States rmy, is at the Markham.
 Miss Cora Brown is visiting her relative,

Mrs. Dr. H. Lourance, of Athen. -T. E. Hanbury, editor of the Dalton -S. H. Freeman and family, of Law-

—J. O. Reid and John I. Flowers, of freenville, are guests of the Kimball. -Joseph B. Cummings, state senator, from Augusta, is a guest of the Kimball. -Charleston News and Courier: Mr. Wil--E. O. Foote, jr., of Indianapolis, Indiana, is in the city stopping at the Markham. -Leonard Phinizy and family, of Au-

gusta, were registered at the Markha terday.

—John I. Hall, of Griffin, member of the

church Tuesday night, was the attendance of Miss Ida Wright, daughter of Mr. Hinton P. Wright. Her graceful bearing and deportment were admired by all.

—Our people should avail themselves of the discount of three per cent allowed them by paying their city taxes by the 26th inst. The time will not be extended beyond that time. The payment now is count to a guest of the Kimball.

—We regret to learn that Wm. Henry Janes, son of Dr. T. J. Janes, has been quite

Janes, son of Dr. T. J. Janes, has been quite sick for several days past. -W. Y. Holland, one of the n

lar traveling representatives of Atlanta, is in the city on a brief visit. -Miss Alice May Lowry left yesterday or

-We were highly pleased to meet yester-day our friend James D. Johnston, book-keeper of the Enquirer-Sun, Columbus. -We regret to hear of the continued serious illness of Mr. D. P. Kelly, at the residence of his father, Mr. B. G. Kelly, 25

-Captain Day, of the Fifth artillery, is the inventor of an incubator which makes a hen ashamed of herself. It is the most perfect machine of the kind ever patented. -Wm, Gilmore, who for some time past —Wm. Gilmore, who for some time past has filled the responsible position of division superintendent of the Richmond and Danville railroad, has been appointed division superintendent on the Long Island city railroad. Mr. Gilmore was at one time a conductor of the Western and Atlantic railroad.

-We clip the following from the Caroline Spartan of the 18th instant:
"While in Atlanta we stepped into the

Yesterday morning, Workinen while engaged making the excavation for Governor Brown's new block of buildings, opposite the union passenger depot, dig tip a lot of

faithfully to labor. The work before it has been very difficult and complicated, but the members of the committee have gone at it with a zeal worthy of the great interests at stake. We learn that very limboriant developments have recently been made before the counciltee. These matters are not made public yet, but of course they will all eventually come out.

That there has been much crookedness in the manner of transferring wild land grants and fi. fas. there can be no doubt. The report which this committee will make to the regislature will throw much light on the subject and will probably inaugurate a healthy reform, which has long been needed. The members of the committee are anxious to complete their labors in time to get home for a brief rest before the session of the legislature. They will probably adjourn about the middle of next week.

A CROOKED POSTMASTER.

Who Had His Eyes on Something that was not "His".

By telegram from Palatka yesterday we learn of the arrest on the 18th instant of Thomas F. Harrison, postmaster at Eureka. Fla, on a charge of using in the prepayment of postage, stamps which had already been used for a like purpose: We understand there has been for sometime back a suspicion of very general crookedness in and about the Eureka postoffice, but Cap-

vention adjourned until to-morrow morning. The members of the convention are special guests of McGill lyceum and are being hendsomely entertained. This afternoon they visited numerous places of interest in carriages, and to-night they will attend a complimentary concert at Mozart hall.

yield only about eight per cent on the life vestment.

—Just fronting this property Messrs. Hurt & Low sold two lots adjoining Mr. Kirkpatrick's residence to Mr. Harry Stock dell for \$1,800. Mr. Stockdell will go to work at once to build a fine house for himself.

attend a complimentary concert at Momentary concert at Momentary content interest communications from sparts of the state, but seeing nother of the state of the state of the state of the seeing nother of the seeing nother of the state of the seeing nother Campbelltown, the other from Powder Springs to Draketown, and about the center of as fine a neighborhood as any in the would be an excellent stand for a country store and blacksmith shop.

Crops, so far as I have seen, are looking well, though needing rain at this time. Wheat crops are good. I hear old citizens say they never saw them better in this country.

We have churches of the various denomitions—Methodist, Baptist and Christian (Campbellites). The Baptists predominate. I am sorry I can't say anything in praise of our schools. I will say, however, that we have tolerably good schools six months in the year. We hope to do better after a while.

Boston, June 18,—The Herald says: B. R.

Boston, June 18.—The Herald says: B. R. Smith & Co., cotton dealers 30, 21 Central Last night the second concert of the Atlanta musical institute occurred at the operahouse in the presence of a fine audience of cultivated ladies and gentlemen. The following programme was offered:

Overlupe—Galather Transa March 1988. Smith & Co., cotton dealers No. 21 Central street, this city, are involved in the affairs of B. R. Smith & Co., cotton dealers No. 21 Central street, this city, are involved in the affairs of B. R. Smith & Co., cotton dealers No. 21 Central street, this city, are involved in the affairs of B. R. Smith & Co., cotton dealers No. 21 Central street, this city, are involved in the affairs of B. R. Smith & Co., cotton dealers No. 21 Central street, this city, are involved in the affairs of B. R. Smith & Co., cotton dealers No. 21 Central street, this city, are involved in the affairs of B. R. Smith & Co., cotton dealers No. 21 Central street, this city, are involved in the affairs of B. R. Smith & Co., cotton dealers No. 21 Central street, this city, are involved in the affairs of B. R. Smith & Co., cotton dealers No. 21 Central street, this city, are involved in the affairs of B. R. Smith & Co., cotton dealers No. 21 Central street, this city, are involved in the affairs of B. R. Smith & Co., cotton dealers No. 21 Central street, this city, are involved in the affairs of B. R. Smith & Co., cotton dealers No. 21 Central street, this city, are involved in the affairs of B. R. Smith & Co., cotton dealers No. 21 Central street, this city, are involved in the affairs of B. R. Smith & Co., cotton dealers No. 21 Central street, this city, are involved in the affairs of B. R. Smith & Co., cotton dealers No. 21 Central street, this city, are involved in the affairs of B. R. Smith & Co., cotton dealers No. 21 Central street, this city, are involved in the affairs of B. R. Smith & Co., cotton dealers No. 21 Central street, this city, are involved in the affairs of B. R. Smith & Co., cotton dealers No. 21 Central street, this city, are involved in the affairs of B. R. Smith & Co., cotton dealers wing programme was offered:

Overture—Galathee, Tuppe—Misses Emilie and conora Schumann.

Song—Mountain Maid, Millard—Miss Mabel aynes.

B. R. Shift and J. M. Smith are memoers of both concerns, so that the two houses are very intimately connected, being in fact generally regarded as one. The Boston house is at yet without and definite knowl-maynes. Overture-Egmont, Beethoven-Mad. Von der edge to the amount of the liabilities, as they were nearly all contracted in New

The Gate City Guards.

They should go to both places, and if they go, they must win. A Delightful Excursion.

excursion so pleasantly arranged by the Central Railroad to Sayannah and Tybee ances. To-night the last concert of the series will be given, and all who have not attended one of the others should be present. Those who have been will surely want to go again. The universal verdict is that these concerts are excellent.

While the concert was enjoyed by a large While the concert was enjoyed by a large and the concert was enjoyed by a large with the hotels in Savannah to perfected with the hotels in Savannah to enjoyed with the hotels in Savannah enjoyed with the hotels in Sa entertain those who go at \$2 per day. It is just the right season for making this trip, and such liberal arrangements have been made to entertain all who go, that we are

In The Constitution of yesterday we announced the death of Mr. Joseph Douglas, clerk of Colonel Echols, paymaster of the Fifth artillery. Yesterday afternoon the remains were removed from the room on Whitehall street lately occupied by the deceased and carried to the depot by a delegation of his army friends. The band of the riages to the train. The Cartersville ac-commodation, which left Atlanta at five o'clock, conveyed the body to Marietta, where it was interred in the national cem

etery at that place.

See a sunrise at Tybee. At Tallulah Falls. Mr. J. G. Trammell has an excellent hotel at Tallulah falls, which is now open to the traveling public. Every convenience will be furnished guests, and a visit to this beautiful resort can now be enjoyed better than ever. The hotel is 3,280 feet above the level of the sea, in a region rewards blow the level of the sea, in a region remarkable for its health. For a place to spend the summer it offers attractions surpassed by none. We learn that quite a number of Atlanta people are going there soon.

The steamer ride to Tybee is worth the price of excursion ticket. High School Lectures.

Owing to the illness of Dr. Lipscomb the last lecture of the course will be delivered by Professor H. C. White, of Athens, on "The Study of Science." The lecture will be given in the hall of the Browning society at the high school at 12 o'clock m. on Friday the 20th inst., instead of the evening at the opera house as previously announced. Admission twenty, five cents. Admission twenty-five cents.

Look at the big porpoise at Tybee.

Improving. Messrs. Rawson & Hancock have just added some fine new machinery to their paper box factory on Alabama street and are greatly increasing their tacilities for supplying the demands of a large and growing trade. They will keep several men on ing trade. They will keep several men on the road next fall and expect to do a great

On the surf at Tybee.

THE CONSTITUTION office acknowledges the reception of, and returns thanks for, a crate of delicious ripe peaches from Mr. J. H. Parnell, of West Point. On account of their conviction in this city, we were prepared to scarcity in this city, we were prepared to appreciate them, aside from their excellent

On the Beach at Tybee.

For those who delight in the pleasures of the surf and the cooling, health-giving breezes of the sea, no place can be more attractive than Tybee, the Long Branch Take the Central Railroad Excursion to

Mrs. Dr. Sam Hape sent to this office on

\$20,000 Worth of Goods

TO VACATE STORES,

41 WHITEHALL AND 58 BROAD STREETS. In order to successfully advance the above sale, I have marked my entire stock in large PLAIN FIGURES!

PLAIN FIGURES AND LOW PRICES! will be the attractions of this sale, not a few leaders, five cents tricks and giving away articles wil

CALL AND SEE THE SOLID BARGAINS YOU CAN GET AT

WHO OWNS THIS WOMAN?

lar Marriage Contract.

John William Adrianus De Vletter and

Louise Stahl were married by proxy by the

performed in the absence of the groom.

Stahl's room at No. 305 East Tenth street. Mr. Pauer answered, "I do" for Mr. De Vletter, and the certificate of marriage sent

A. De Vietter, (groom), p. c. W. Margat Pauer, Louise Stalil, (bride)." The wit-nesses were Jenny Reinhard, Josephine

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Pauer ook Mrs. De Vletter to Holland, but within hree months she returned to New York,

and she has not seen De Vletter since. H

and she has not seen De Vietter since. He is a cashifer in a large banking house, and in the sixty-one years of his life be has accumulated considerable property. The engagement was made in Rotterdam, where his wife had been frequently, her birthplace being near that eity. What caused the routing herween there is not known.

the rupture between them is not known outside of their intimate friends.

But in the application to have the recor

United States army, of No. 55 Firs avenue. Each described the marriage a

their second. The ceremony was performed in one of Parson Berger's rooms i the second story, used as a dining-room. One of the peculiarities of that ceremony was that the groom was a witness of his

from his register. Dr. Sahlfeld said that he wished to show his mother in Ger

told Pastor Berger that he intended to tel

After hearing Dr. Sahlfeld's story, Pasto

Foregoing named widow, De Vletter, has of

Across that writing was pinned a copy

upon Pastor Schneider on yesterday, and showed the record of Dr. Sahlfeld's mar-

riage. Pastor Schneider recognized the similarity of the name of the bride to that

of the woman who was married by prox

by him, but there was a discrepancy in the ages—that of Elisa Louise Reuber being

given as 35, and that of Dame Louise Reube

as 42. But he is positive that the woman de-scribed, in his register is the same as the one described in Pastor Berger's register.

Pastor Schneider considers the marriage by

uch right to be married by ambassado

A Sad Accident.

Special dispatch to The Constitution

ride's marriage with De Vletter by Pastor Berger learned this recently Or. Sahlfeld asked him for a paper to that the marriage record had been expunged

nany that his marriage was void.

Pauer's wife and Frederick

New York Sun.

E. CAHN'S, 41 Whitehall and 58 Broad Streets.

AND STILL MORE CROWTH. Some Sales That Have Just Been Made. The Complications Besetting a Singu-It is litefally impossible to keep up with the growth of Atlanta. Every day there is some new improvement contemplated or actually begun. It is certain, beyond dispute, that the city never had such a growth Rev. Francis J. Schneider, on May 6, 1877, as she is experiencing at the present time. and an application was made to the board of health on Wednesday last to have the In building is forced by a growth in the record of the marriage expunged on the And the beauty of this is that the growth population. There is improvement in ground that no ceremony could have been

One of the most important improvements John William Adrianus De Vletter was in Alianta division was unable (on account of other more important duties) to give the office his attention until quite recently. When, however, he finally reached it he found that the postmaster was in very bad repute in the community, that he was not only generally mistrusted but was strongly suspected of baving trafficked heavily in postage stamps for the pitrose of keeping up the salary of his office, there will be not bealf of the Catholic and high mass was celebrated by the extend of his power.

Although the evidences of his dishonesty welcome to the stronger in two grounds as a stronger case could be made out against him. When confined by the officers the departs and he could only be induced to succumb by a mainted in default of \$1,500 bail. Special Agent Booth accompanied Capitain Frey on this trip, and rendered efficient service.

A Good Neighborhood, with Some Meeting of the National Body in of the summer, will be the work of Mr. F. Rotterdam, Holland, when the ceremony P. Rice. This gentleman purchased on a day stable hould be his reintended that Louise late Hermann Stahl." The power of attorliey was made before Notary Public A. C.
Van Wyngaarden, at Rotterdam, on March
29, 1877, and was verified by the United
States vice-consul. Mrs. Stahl consented to
be married by proxy, and the Rev. Mr.
Schneider performed the ceremony in Mrs.
Stable ways at No. 2005 East Tenth street.

eel the two lots just back tree opposite on's late purchase on Peachtree opposite front Major Senator Hill's. The two lots front Major Cox on Ivy street. We do not know that Mr. Peel will build.

—Mr. A. J. Orme is going to build on the old Schofield lot a house fashioned in several terms after Colonel Maddox's hand-

several terms after Colonel Maddox's handsome house on Penchtree. It will be a great
ornament to the corner.

—Messrs. Hurt & Low have also just
sold to Dr. Smith, the well known dentist,
a lot on the corner of Camp and Ivy streets.
The doctor will build on this lot a house for of the marriage with De Vletter expunged no mention was made of a marriage in the fall of 1877, soon after Mrs. De Vletter re-turned from Rotterdam. The records of the the purpose of renting it.

bureau of vital statistics show that on the 6th of December, 1877, Frederick Sahlfeld aged 32, a chemist, of No. 7 East Third street, and! Elisa Louise Reuber, widow of De Vletter, aged 35, of No. 7 East Third street, were married by the Rev. Charles E. Berger, air ordained minister of the German Lutheran church and late chaplain of the United States army, of No. 55 First -Mr. T. G. Healy is putting out the con tract for a large three-story tenement house that is already leased to Mr. H. I. Kimball. -Mr. Lipes is building for Mr. Healy another house of two stories for the purpose -We learn that Mr. Woolley, of the

opium cure, is putting up a handsome bri house on the Whitehall side of the city. SNAKES.

Nashville American. A curious exhibition was given in Dr. Duncan Eve's rear office yesterday. Dr. H. The Gate City Guards are keeping in excellent order. They are drilling almost every night and have attained a perfection in the manual and field movements which is pleasant to see. The company now has about eighty active men, is well officered, about eighty active men, is well officered, and then cure himself by a concoction manufactured out of the mosses which is pleasant to see. The company now has about eighty active men, is well officered, manufactured out of the mosses which is pleasant to see. is pleasant to see. The company now has about eighty active men, is well officered, and is full of that enthusiasm which is and is full of that enthusiasm which is necessary to the success of any enterprise. The Guards are going to Rome to join in the big encampment there, and to compete in the prize drill. They also think of going to Chattanooga on the fourth oi July to join in the celebration there and do their best for the \$200 prize offered for the best drilled company. They should go to both places,

wrist by the rattlesnake, and the wound the bled. He at once applied the remedy to the wound and took it internally. His pulse had beat at eighty-four; temperature, sho ninety. At the end of fifteen minutes from the bite the pulse had risen to 91 and the temperature to 101½ degrees; 15 minutes more his pulse was 92 and temperature 100; in one hour from the time of the bite the pulse beat at 90 while the temperature marked 98½. At this point of the proceedstomach, and remarked that he had tried the same experiment with a rattlesnake at Centerville, last Monday; that the two experiments had been too close together, and would not catch him making experi

proxy entirely legitimate, and argues that persons of ordinary social standing have as ments without a greater lapse of time b as kings and members of royal families "The king of Holland and a princess o The snake that bit Collins was then teased Prussia were married by proxy," he said, "and so were the king of Spain and the Princess of Montpensier. What a father can do, I guess a child can do." antil it struck a dog which died from the bite one hour and thirty-five minutes after.

Collins claims to have got his antidote from the Blackfeet and Cherokee Indians when a youth.

To the American: We have just read a wonderful snake story, headed "A Great Discovery." Now, I wish to say a few words, with all due respect to all the learned gentlemen present. It is a well-known fact and statistics prove that not one in a thousand ever dies from the bite of a rattle-shake when he had a copperhead and a cotton-mouth, both of a more poisonous like for him to try our tarantula we have just received from a friend in Texas, or the cotton-month, and then we will be con vinced that his elixir is what is claimed

STILL & MAISON. Thirteen Little Girls Poisoned Attending physicians who were called Attending physicians who were called yesterday afternoon report a very severe case of poisoning to have occurred in the East division yesterday afternoon. A party of thirteen little girls visited the house of a neighbor living on Main street, near Turkner's hall, but they did not find the lady of the house at home. They were, however, attracted by castor beans, and finding them when tasting sweet and pleasant secured. upon tasting sweet and pleasant, secured a quantity and made a distribution among the girls, thirteen in number. The larger girls retained the largest quantity, and the entire party of thirteen were more or less poisoned, two of the number, daughters of a man named Woods, receiving doses which threaten to result fatally. There was an active demand for physicians in that locality last night, and the case has created much interest. The beans were of a variety different est. The beans were of a variety different

from that used in medical practice, and are deathly poison. The few brief facts in the case herewith presented were secured at too late an hour to-day to give the case the thorough investigation it deserves. Pensacola, Fla., June 18.—The United tates school ship Wachusett has arrived. The Spanish brig Diligente, whose master defied the custom-house officials and was

The Havana ports being cut out of the regular gulf ports by quarantine, four Spanish steamers have gone to St. Andrews bay, and are now loading coal. It is thought that a revenue cutter will leave to-day The Projected World's Fair. NEW YORK, June 18.—The convention called by the United States board of trade

together with the citizens committee of three hundred, met at the St. Nicholas hotel

three hundred, met at the St. Nicholas hotel to-day to consider the question of the proposed world's fair in 1883. Among those present representing states were Colonel E. Richardson of Mississippi, C. E. Dyke of Florida. Dr. E. P. Howland, of Washington, represented the Potomac fruit-growers' association. The convention will The Little Craft.

HALIFAX, June 18.—Captain Goldsmith and wife, who are bound round the world in their boat, arrived at Cape Island, Shel-burne county, yesterday, five days from Roston oke Duke's Durham; it is the best.

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STRAW GOODS.

Assorted Styles and Colors—Black, White, Brown and Drab Chip Hats for Ladies and Misses To be sold at Assorted Ladies' and Misses' Straw Hats at The Best Quality Shade Hats, comprising all the leading styles of the 30 CTS. Lagies' Dress Hats, in all goods, such as Canton, Pedal, Chip—in all colors, at without doubt, the greatest bargains ever offered to a discriminating public, and or elow prices should benefit all our customers, we have decided not to sell to any one of the colors.

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS IN THE PRICE OF LEGHORN HATS.

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An Immense Quantity of Trimmed Hats, Latest Styles, Best Qualities at \$75 cts, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 up to \$10.00.

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100 Cartons American Flowers 5 cents a spray. 100 Cartons American Flowers 10 cents a spray. 100 Cartons Fine Flowers 15 cents a spray. 100 Cartons of the Finest French Flowers Inported, at extraordinary low prices ranging from 25 cents a spray to \$1.50 or the handsomest flower in town, sold at rival establishments for \$3.50. These goods are entirely new and are great bargains—are well worth inspection.

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200 boxes Ruchings, assorted styles, at 5 cents per yard—Sold elsewhere at 15 cents per yard. 200 boxes Ruchings, assorted styles, at 10 cents per yard—sold elsewhere at 20 cents per yard. 200 boxes bouble and Triple Tarlatan and Footing Ruches at 10 cents per yard—sold elsewhere at 20 cents per yard—sold elsewhere at 35 cents per yard—sold elsewhere at 35 cents per yard. The most elegant assortment of per yard—sold elsewhere at 35 cents per yard. The most elegant assortment of per yard—sold elsewhere at 35 cents per yard. The most elegant assortment of per yard at 35 cents per yard.

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All the leading makes—at less than manufacturers prices.

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Berger wrote on the back of the stub of the marriage certificate: General Ticket Agent 37 mar23 d3m sun thur St. Louis, Mo.

> THREE PER CENT DISCOUNT will b llowed on all taxes paid to the City Tax Collector on or before the 26th INSTANT.
> This liberal discount is made necessary to secure early payment of Taxes in crier to meet first of July interest account. J. O. HARRIS, T. C. & R. Cheapest Furniture House in Ga,"

Hotels, Summer Resorts, Private Houses, urnished on ACCOMMODATING TERMS. 500 Hotel Suites in stock. 000 june19 dtf -Chamber and Parlor Suites, better than the best and cheaper than the cheapest-everybody's verdict. P. H. Snook, Leader Low Prices 000 june19 dtf

You Can Be Happy COVINGTON, GA., June 19.—Yesterday norning the two oldest sons of Dr. E. H. Yancey, aged respectively 12 and 10 years. cure-alls, that do harm always, and us only nature's simple remedies for all you illments—you will be wise, well and happy n company with Emmit Thompson, aged 13, secretly made their way to the Yellow river, three miles distant, and while in bath and save great expense. The greatest remedy for this, the great, wise and good

ing the younger, Joseph Yancey, was drowned. The two more fortunate became alarmed and seized the clothing of their late comrade, ran for home and gave the alarm. A number of our citizens have gonto look for the body, but as yet it has Another Revolution.

HAVANA, June 18. - A German steamer from Vera Cruz brings the fo ing news from Mexico: City of Mexico June 10.—General Miguel Negrete, a divi sion commander, has left his command an issued a revolutionary proclamation. He has no followers and the government troops cannot find him. It is believed he is still concealed in the capital, but the police have so far searched for him without success Base-Ball in Fairburn.

FAIRBURN, GA., June 18 .- A very inter esting game of base-ball was played to-day between the Stars, of Senoia, an Silix club of this place. The score stood

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Kimball House. J W Dalton, Philadelphia; Jno Cooper, jr, Savannah; C M Newman, Toronto, Canada; M A Kirkpatrick and wife, Franklin, N.C; Miss Mary E Bell, Statesville, N C; Miss Cannon, St Louis; W W Carson, N C; W E Turner and wife, Mrs Barksdale, Richmond; T W Cummings, Mt Airy; J H White, Griffin; Sam Block, Cincinnati; J W Heard, Baltimore; O W Barrow, Va; Wm J Brown, Abingdon, Va; A B Howard, Baltimore; J G Mays, Augusta; N E McBee, Charlotte; I N Garty, Newburg, N C; W S Christian, Savannah; Jno J Flowers, J A Reid, Greenville; W M Lay, Grandalope; R P McBur, Baltimore; SJ Ravenel, S C; Richard Doran, Detroit, Mich; Jno W Ferrell, Meridian, M'ss; S Seisel, Macon; R H C Valenties, J A Christian, N Y; L Brunswick, S C; M F Cook, N Y; Thomas Egleston, Ga; Thea Frauklin, N Y; C D Kennebrew, Augusta; H S Harralson Tenn; W R Brown, Judge and Mrs Montgomery, Ga; Miss Mary Powell, Miss Nealy Powell, High Shoals; J W Hinton, Social Circle; J B Hollis, Ga; ATLANTA, GA., June 18, 1879.

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R C Robson, Ga; Bud Branan, Charlotte; T B Heazlett, Louisville, Ky; T E Hanburg, Dalton; Mrs C C Jones, Chicago; Mrs M S Brewer, Arkansas; Frank Coxe, Jr, Greenville,; J W Thomas, Palmetto, Ga: Leonard Phinizy and family, Augusta; E A Warwick, Central, S C; H H Marmaduke, S t Louis; W J Branan, Augusta; J R Briuckee, U S A; T.A Nicoll, A R Benson, B W Lockett, Thos E Hannon and wife, E A Labette, A H Butler, Montgomery; W F Bowers, Bowersville, Ga; O Avery, N Y; E O Foote, jr, Indianapolis; W R Rankin, Jasper, Tenn; Mrs Hunt Reynolds and servant, Miss Reynolds, Frankfort, Ky; R L Graves, Charleston, Tenn; Robert H Northcutt, Marietta; Wim L DeRossett, Wilmington, N C; B Wheeler, Jr, Griffin: Cecil Gabbett, Montgomery; N Vedder, U S A; J C S Timberiake, Gainesville; Joe Ford, Montgomery; J B Hunter, C S Anderson, Union Springs, Ala.

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If you will stop all your extravagant and wrong notions in doctoring yourself and families with expensive doctors or humbug

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This standard article is compounded with the greatest care.

Its effects are as wonderful and as satisfactory as ever. It restores gray or faded hair to its youthful color. It removes all eruptions, itching

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cooling, soothing sensation of great comfort, and the scalp by its use becomes white and clean. By its tonic properties it restores the capillary glands to their normal vigor, preventing baldness, and making the hair grow thick and strong. As a dressing, nothing has been

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This elegant preparation may be relied on to change the color of the beard from gray or any other undesirable shade, to brown or black, at discretion. It is easily applied, being in one preparation, and quickly and effectually produces a permanent color, which will neither rub nor wash off. Manufactured by R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N.H. Sold by all Druggists, and Dealers in Med

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REAL BLACK TIPS 25 CENTS, and upwards for bunchof 3 tips.
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"Our Temptation Corset' does not belief its name, handsomely Embroideried, only 75 cents.

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Misses' Fancy from 10c a pir and upwards. Rail Linen only 5c. cents.

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All Silk Gros Grain Ribbons, 'No. 4, 6c yard, 55c ps; No. 5, 8c yard, 65c ps; No. 7, 9c yard, 75c ps; No. 9, 10c yard, 90c ps; No. 12, 13c yard, \$1 ps.

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The Death-rate of

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